

ibans Die in Bombing of Embassy in Portugal

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

April 22—A power-Council of the Revolution shattered the Cuban mission today, killing the recent violence and pledging "firm and decisive action" and wounding at other persons.

It was announced that on Election Day, all troops and security forces would be put on full alert.

Protection Is Pledged

After the embassy bombing, the Portuguese Foreign Ministry was quick to issue a statement condemning "all terrorist acts" and promising protection to diplomatic missions here.

Hundreds of angry leftists gathered outside the devastated embassy building in central Lisbon, shouting "down with fascists" and "death to reactionaries." The police surrounded the building.

While there was no immediate indication who or what group had attacked the embassy, there were accusations that the clandestine rightist extremist group-called the Portuguese Liberation Army was responsible.

This group, known by the initials E.L.P., is believed to have been behind many of the attacks against Communist and extreme-leftist offices in northern Portugal. Its apparent aim is to disrupt the elections.

Hours after the bombing, members of a group that calls itself "Anti-Fascists of the Zone" were distributing pamphlets demanding "punishment for the fascists and assassins."

Spinoza Hand Seen

The pamphlets noted that this month marks the 15th anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasion, which was led by Cuban exiles supported by the United States. "Before your eyes," the pamphlets said, "you have an example of fascist democracy."

The group said that E.L.P. and the Democratic Movement for the Liberation of Portugal, which is headed by the exiled former President, Antonio de Spinoza, were responsible. It was charged further that these two clandestine movements were supported by "existing legal groups."

Witnesses said the bomb had been planted in a briefcase near the elevator door, sometime before 5 P.M.



A picture of Prime Minister Fidel Castro was knocked from wall in a blast that shattered the Cuban Embassy in Lisbon yesterday. Two Cubans were killed in explosion.

Giscard Attacks Left Opposition Leaders

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, April 22 — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing attacked the French Communists and Socialists today for the first time since the leftist opposition parties began to show increasing political strength last month.

The French President, abandoning temporarily at least his aloofness from partisan politics, called the recent accelerated efforts of the Communists to improve their public image "electoral tactics." He also assailed François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, for visiting Algeria at a time when France is experiencing strained relations with its former North African colony.

The President, at the first extended question-and-answer session he has had with reporters in 11 months, appeared in his attacks on the left to be reacting to criticism among many of his supporters that he has left too much of the anti-leftist polemics to his Gaullist Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing named Mr. Chirac to galvanize the government's center-right parliamentary majority last month after the left, especially the Socialists, made gains in local elections, and polls showed that the left would win a national election if one were held now.

The President scoffed at recent opinion polls showing his popularity declining. He cited one survey indicating that a majority thought he was doing a good job, and he suggested that had it not been for the world economic recession, most

ing youths near the Gare de l'Est railroad station.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said he had confidence in the "intelligence of the French student" to go back to classes or risk losing credits and diplomas in the strikes that have crippled at least half of the country's 65 universities for several weeks.

During his conference in the grand hall of the Elysée Palace, which lasted an hour and three-quarters, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing appeared relaxed and confident, even aggressive, in contrast to his funereal appearance on national television last month, in which he admitted that the leftist opposition had made political gains but refrained from attacking the Communists or Socialists.

Today, the President struck sharply at the left opposition several times and appeared to be challenging the Communists and Socialists to defend themselves before national public opinion. He accused the left of refusing to enter into a "democratic dialogue" with his right-center government, adding that France was the only Western European democracy in which the opposition was taking such a stance. The President also said that the leftist refusal to enter into a "certain cooperation" with the majority "gives France a bad image." The leftist refusal, he said, should be "condemned and criticized."

Referring to the Communist Party's decision in February to abandon the Marxist-Leninist dogma of "the dictatorship of the proletariat," the President said this and the French party's selective criticism of the Soviet Union amounted to an electoral tactic. He noted that the party had not condemned the Soviet Union's involvement in the civil war in Angola.

Challenge to Communists

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing appeared clearly to be challenging the Communists to defend another sacred doctrine, "the class struggle." The President said that the Communists could not abandon the "struggle" dogma, because if they did they would become Social Democrats.

The President also had harsh words for Mr. Mitterrand, whose name he rarely mentions in public and whom he narrowly defeated in the presidential election in May 1974. Referring to Mr. Mitterrand's visit in February to Algeria, the President said, "I would say frankly that I could not understand how an important leader in the political life of our country could go to Algeria and meet the highest authorities of the state at a time when it was known that various problems existed between France and Algeria without making contact, on his departure or return, with the political authorities of France."

Proceedings N. Today

ASSEMBLY

April 23, 1976

10:30 A.M.

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Guarantees by Spain of Minimum Working Conditions Become Law

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, April 22 — Guarantees of minimum working conditions, including continuing protection against discharge, became law today despite strong opposition from most of Spanish management.

The law was passed at a stormy session of the normally docile Parliament two weeks ago and published yesterday in the Official Journal. Although many of the guarantees

have already been achieved by collective bargaining, they now have the force of law. Commentators here see the new legislation as a Government effort to restore the battered prestige of the state-run unions as valid defenders of workers' interests.

By the same token, the law has angered employers and they exerted strong pressure to remove at least one article affecting their right to discharge personnel.

The measure passed with a

10-vote margin, an unusual result in a legislative body accustomed to accepting Government-proposed legislation with little opposition.

Involved in the controversy is the whole philosophy of labor relations developed in France and Spain and now up for revision.

In theory, no wage earner was supposed to strike. In compensation for this restriction, his job tenure was protected, except in such extreme cases as failure of the business or repeated grave offenses. The theory was part of a paternalist and authoritarian philosophy that sought to ban the Marxist-inspired class struggle from Spanish labor relations.

In practice, however, workers have gone on strike and employers have been able to discharge workers they did not like. If the worker went before a special labor court and got a ruling that the discharge was unjustified, the employer could simply pay him off to be rid of him. Article 35 of the new labor law, which has suddenly become one of the biggest bones of contention, forbids such payoffs unless willingly accepted by the employer.

This restriction on an employer's right to dismiss help comes at a time when, under a more liberal political atmosphere, the right to strike is due to become part of a sweeping reform of Spain's labor structures. While workers gain this power legally, employers find themselves still hamstrung. Hence the resentments that the new law has provoked.

Other major provisions of the law establish the principle of equal pay for equal work for men and women, 21 days of paid vacation a year and 36 consecutive hours of rest, preferably a Saturday afternoon and all Sunday, a 44-hour work week with anything over that an overtime two bonuses of at least 21 days' pay each a year, revision of the minimum wage yearly or every six months if the cost of living increases by more than 5 percent, and the raising of the minimum working age from 14 to 16. The last provision will be progressively established as the state becomes able to provide schooling up to the age of 16.

ian Says He Will No Longer Live in Sweden

Page 1, Col. 7

Palme, said the Government stood to lose \$1.2 million in taxes on foreign bookings already made for the director's canceled film projects.

Mr. Bergman, one of the few movie makers who writes, produces and directs his own films, gained international recognition when his "Smiles of a Summer Night" won an award at the 1956 Cannes film festival. In 1960 he won an Oscar for "Wild Strawberries." Then followed "Through a Glass Darkly," "The Silence," "The Touch," "Persona," and most recently, "Scenes From a Marriage" and "Face to Face," both starring Liv Ullmann. Miss Ullmann gave birth to his child while the two were living together in what they called a marriage of conscience.

Last year Mr. Bergman married for the fourth time. His wife is a Swedish noblewoman he had known from his youth.

man's films; Felix Selinger, said in a telephone conversation tonight that as far as he knew the director was staying with Swedish friends in Paris.

But French friends said he was only on his way here, probably arriving tomorrow morning. A Swedish correspondent, on the other hand, insisted that Mr. Bergman was in Rome.

Coast Visit Expected

LOS ANGELES, April 22 — A spokesman for Dino De Laurentis, the film producer, said today that Mr. Bergman was scheduled to arrive here Sunday and would spend at least a week planning a new film.

Paul Kohner, Mr. Bergman's agent, said that the director had not decided where he would make his permanent home, but would probably consider living in this area.

"At the moment," Mr. Kohner said, "he's not sure where he'll take up residency; he undoubtedly is looking around to see what happens; at first, I imagine his home will be wherever

he is making a film. He loves Southern California—he was here about three months ago and said he enjoyed it tremendously—and so he wouldn't be surprised if he decided to live here.

"But," Mr. Kohner continued, "many, many countries are vying for him—he is like Solzhenitsyn—and it's impossible to say where he will decide on."

A spokesman for Mr. De Laurentis said Mr. Bergman had agreed to make three pictures over the next three years for the producer, the first called "The Serpent's Egg." He said the Swedish director would be here to discuss the script, casting and other preparations for the movie, which is scheduled to be filmed in Germany starting in September.

Whereabouts in Doubt

PARIS, April 22—The French distributor of some of Mr. Berg-

Seven Executed in Niger

NAMEY, Niger, April 22 (Agence France-Press)—Seven of nine people condemned to death for involvement in an abortive coup here on March 15 have been executed, it was officially announced here.

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Transkei Farming Limited by Traditional Land Use

Special to The New York Times

UMTATA, South Africa—This city is something of a laboratory in paternalism. Here in the capital of the soon to be independent Transkei region of South Africa, technicians and planners are in consultation with black officials drawing up plans for an army, a prison system, an educational network and health services, all intended to spring to life when the region, the homeland of the Xhosa people, gains independence on Oct. 26.

In all these areas optimism prevails. But in the Ministry of Agriculture there is undisciplined gloom. And the reason is the belief that cultural perceptions of land use are thwarting any potential transformation into market agriculture.

"We have done our surveys and our studies," explained one of the South African agricultural experts assembled to the Transkei ministry, "and there is simply no doubt that just the Transkei alone has the potential to feed all of southern Africa, and that means Zambia, Zaire, Mozambique. Twenty percent of the land's 15,600 square miles is arable and incredibly fertile."

A Tribal Ownership

But, he added, "the chances of speedy agricultural development are very slim." And he repeated an observation made by technicians in many parts of Africa, "For the African land is simply not considered an economic asset. It is something held by right of tribal citizenship and to use it to generate capital is an alien concept."

Land in the Transkei is distributed by tribal chiefs according to an individual's prestige. The chiefs also assign the numbers of cattle individuals may own. Much of the chiefs' patronage depends on these responsibilities. Since half of the Transkei's parliament will be composed of chiefs, there is little likelihood of altering these patterns through political means.

The consequences of this, according to the agronomist, is that while everyone recognizes the need for agricultural development, the formation of the present small plot subsistence farming to market-crop economy is blocked.

Instead, there are too many cattle—cattle that largely are neither eaten nor sold but accumulated like a bride deposit or used for bridal deposits or sold for cash in emergency. The land, say the technicians, is being squandered.

In the Ministry of Health, Dr. Raymond Arbuckle, another South African who has set up the area's system of hospitals and clinics, lamented that cultural patterns of farming were

also creating hunger in the midst of natural wealth.

"We have here this monocrop diet—corn," he said. "I have seen children of parents with 30 cows malnourished for want of milk. Some years ago sorghum was also grown, largely to make beer. Now there are alternate sources of beer in town. Sorghum is a much harder crop to grow than corn and now all you get is corn."

Senator Rodney Vika, one of the Transkei legislators, agrees that changing farming patterns pose the greatest challenge to his country. Similar statements have been made in such politically dissimilar countries as Tanzania and Zaire.

In socialist Tanzania, the Government has sought to curb overgrazing by herds belonging to the nomadic Masai. The Government has also sought, using some durras, to relocate farmers in forced settlement programs in attempts to share farm technology.

In freebooting Zaire, President Mobutu Sese Seko has expressed public anguish over figures that show the total agricultural production to have fallen sharply since colonial days. With only one percent of its arable land under cultivation, Zaire must import most of its food. Once a significant palm oil exporter, the country now imports palm oil.

But there is a growing body

of academic thought that contends that the fault lies not with the peasant cultures, but with the paternalistic development plans seeking to impose technologies that are inappropriate and, in fact, wasteful in developing societies.

One of the major proponents of this view is an Indian physical chemist, A.K.N. Reddy, who argues that traditionally all development has been aimed at an elite, ignoring the needs of the majority.

Mr. Reddy, who is working in Nairobi under short-term contract to the United Nations Environment Program, has never been to the Transkei. But from what he has heard, he suggests that instead of imposing a Western market farming on the people, the planners should be trying to understand the people's own perceptions of their land, their needs and their capabilities.

"What development needs alternate technologies," he explained. "In my own country we once built massive modern sugar refineries. But since the sugar enterprises require the whole package of Western support—parts, communications, transport, and since these systems are lacking it is not surprising that the plants are only open three months a year."

Meanwhile in the village a more modest, but in terms more efficient technology people are making sugarcane bakes.

Or on the question of Masai and their cattle, the dominant technology seems to be they have many cattle and they are the land, so efforts have been made to rid them of the land. To me what would make sense is to start with a standing of what cattle make a government. The manure is used to make biogas for use as fertilizer. The designated pasture, in Masai would be brought in, would confine wanderings and might organically to the new and voluntarily limit herds.

He suggested that if there appeared to be a threat for the people to a market, as he has in the past, the mines of South Africa will tend his sons and his herd. Why, in his standing of the world, he become a market g

South Africa's Transkei Plan Is Stirring Controversy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

clans of separate development contend, therefore, that what is necessary is a program in which the evolution of non-white peoples is encouraged so that parity can be approached. Then, once these component groups gain equal footing, consolidation or integration, perhaps through an economically interdependent federation, can be achieved.

This, of course, is putting the best possible face on separate development, and its exponents agree that in terms of international debate their position is eroded by other assumptions widely held in white South African society: that white supremacy is religiously ordained or that the great wealth of the country requires an enormous pool of relatively cheap black labor.

For them, the independence of the Transkei, due Oct. 26, represents a genuine by which they hope to convince hostile world opinion that white South Africans are not racist repressors committed forever to maintain domination over the black majorities.

In their ministerial offices in Pretoria, these theoreticians dare interviewers to cite any precedents for countries willingly surrendering sovereignty over any land, let alone land

racies of justice, education and health. Transkei diplomats are being trained in Washington, London and Paris and a Transkei army is being trained in South Africa.

"When you look at the rest of Africa, that is what we want to avoid," said Senator Rodney Vika, a Presbyterian minister and a member of Chief Matanzima's majority pro-independence party.

"In many of those countries, independence came before they were ready for it and the result has been an economic shambles. We have a chance here to make the country work and perhaps those countries that will not recognize us are jealous."

Likened to Lesotho

As to the criticism that the Transkei was doomed to remain economically dependent on South Africa, he did not deny this.

"That is a fact of life, but so are Lesotho, Swaziland and Mozambique economically dependent on South Africa," he said.

He insisted that such dependence and the admitted great paternalism of South Africa would not inhibit his country's autonomy.

"For instance, we could, in fact we plan, to make representations to South Africa that our citizens working there should be treated no differently than Frenchmen or Dutch people," he said, adding, "I do not think it will work but we could even ask our men not to work in South Africa unless they change their ways."

Mr. Vika would not comment on reports that the Transkei Constitution, now being drafted by black legislators with the assistance of South African lawyers, would retain the South African Immorality Act, which outlaws sex between whites and blacks. Nor would he discuss the report that all white schools would be preserved for the children of South African civil servants.

In the transitional stage, when all ministries except foreign affairs and defense have passed to the Transkei people, the hotels in this capital are still segregated, five white and one black.

Zulu Chief Is Opposed

The opposing view on independence is that put forth with increasing frequency and emphasis by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the elected leader of the Zulu homeland. The Zulus are the most populous of the South African Bantu peoples, with the African second. Speaking to 16,000 people on the anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre of 1960, Chief Buthelezi drew great cheers recently when he declared:

"South Africa is one country. It has one destiny. Those who are attempting to divide the land of our birth are attempting to stem the tide of history."

Chief Buthelezi, using his position among the Zulu as a national forum, has attacked the homelands policy and the very concept of separate development, urging instead that political and economic opportunities be opened up in all South Africa for all people.

In a recent poll of black people the chief was voted the most popular leader in South Africa. In his criticism he has pointed out that, unlike the



The New York Times/April 23, 1976. The future of Transkei is a subject of debate.

prominent financier and president of South Africa Foundation, published a list of 17 questions South Africans should ask themselves about the future, all reflecting his view that nonwhites be brought more into the mainstream of society. Similar suggestions were made by several editors of Afrikaans newspapers closely tied to the ruling Nationalist Party.

All of which prompted Donald Woods, the Liberal editor of an East London newspaper who has long opposed separate development, to write:

"They have been questioning things for years. The time for answering is now. There is only one practical answer and it replies in effect to all the questions, because the question is: What makes South Africa hated abroad, disunited at home and weakened in the face of Communist challenge? The answer is apartheid, alias separate development."

"This is what Dr. Marais and others like him should be using their influence to say. It should be telling their fellow South Africans the only solution is to scrap apartheid, and that is to scrap apartheid by scrapping apartheid."

Here in Umtata there is a small parliamentary minority that opposes independence with reasoning similar to that of Chief Buthelezi. Its leader, Senator Knowledge Guzana, insists: "The balkanization of South Africa is in no one's interest. We are one nation."

Mr. Guzana agrees that time is needed and he, too, points to the independent nations of black Africa as object lessons for what is to be avoided.

"Realistically, it is white technological culture that will be dominant here," he says. "It takes time to adapt and prepare and one can argue about the pace but the direction should be toward one nation. There is enormous white good will in South Africa and the change can come."

Mr. Guzana finds it curious that people like himself and Chief Buthelezi are often regarded as radicals by white South Africans.

"We are really the moderates," he says. "We recognize the power and value of what you might call white society and we want to share it. Meanwhile there are young people whose names are not well known, who are canvassing in the black townships in the city, who would join with the Devil if necessary to overthrow the repression."



Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, a Zulu, is against the African homelands plan.

that is fertile, with a coastline. They talk with pride of the vast sums that have been committed to the development of the Transkei, an area larger than Maryland, and they express the hope that the world will judge this experiment dispassionately and objectively.

Meanwhile, challenges to the policy are being raised as the Transkei independence nears, not just from liberals, but from members of the ruling Nationalist Party as well. How independent can the Transkei be when half its male population works in the mines and industries of South Africa and when its Government will continue to depend largely on South African donations and loans? And what of those other homelands, whose leaders have already rejected independence? And what of the Indians and coloreds (people of mixed ancestry), ethnic minorities that have no homelands and no political power? Finally, what of the urban blacks who have not rushed back to their homelands?

Perhaps the most articulate presentation of the issues can be seen in the disagreement between the leadership of the Transkei, which has welcomed self-rule and independence, and that of the Zulu homeland, Kwazulu, which has denounced the balkanization of South Africa and rejected independence.

Chief Kaiser Matanzima of the Transkei has argued that his people have been prepared gradually for independence with a parliament, educational opportunities and a civil service groomed by the South Africans. Other Africans, he said, "have fought hard struggles for independence, why should we not take it just because it has been offered?"

Chief Matanzima and his ministers point to assistance the country is receiving from South Africa. Roads, schools are being built, and civil servants sent from Pretoria are building bureauc-

Transkei, most of the eight other homelands are composed of scattered pieces of noncontiguous land. His own territory, Kwazulu is a crazy quilt of noncontiguous patches that represent an administrative nightmare.

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Debate Among Whites

And in white South Africa, the debate between the two chiefs also has its echoes. Recently voters in the Nationalist Party, realizing that the separate development timetable may have been sidetracked by events in Angola and Rhodesia, have asked for the opening up of economic institutions to blacks, Indians and coloreds. There have been calls for equal work and the expanded rights of nonwhites to organize trade unions.

Recently, Jan Marais, a



The New York Times. Chief Kaiser Matanzima, who says the Xhosa are ready for independence.

U.N. BIDS INDONESIA LEAVE EAST TIMOR

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 22—The Security Council called on Indonesia today to withdraw its forces "without further delay" from eastern Timor, a remote scrap of the former Portuguese colonial empire that it has been controlling since early December.

The vote on a resolution implicitly denouncing continued Indonesian occupation of the former colony was 12 to none. The United States and Japan abstained, and Benin, formerly Dahomey, did not participate.

Passage of the resolution ended 10 days of debate in public Council meetings and behind closed doors, with third world countries split in their evaluation of Indonesia's stand, which was discreetly backed by the United States.

Eastern Timor, an area a little smaller than New Jersey, has 630,000 to 650,000 inhabitants, more than 90 percent of whom are said to be illiterate. Communications are difficult, and the local society is described as clannish. The western part of the island of Timor, is Indonesian.

U.N. Experts Warn of a New Famine in Ethi

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 22—On the basis of a new survey of drought-sensitive areas in Ethiopia, United Nations authorities warned today that insect infestation of croplands and uncertain weather could create "another general famine emergency."

A report issued in the name of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said that there had been some improvement in harvests since the 1973-74 drought in which at least 100,000 persons died of starvation.

However, it was emphasized that 500,000 people remained dependent for food on international relief, and the report said of the southeastern region in particular, "Much now depends on the March-May rainy season and, if rainfall again proves inadequate, the entire region could revert to a disaster area, as indeed could other drought-sensitive parts of the country."

The United Nations survey also said that reports of locusts in East Africa had been confirmed by experts from the

Food and Agriculture Organization and posed a new danger to grain crops in Ethiopia and elsewhere.

In this connection, United Nations officials here stressed that they urgently were seeking aircraft, vehicles and spraying equipment to combat the locust spread but were experiencing some difficulty in getting some quickly from traditional donor countries, such as the United States, Canada, Western European nations and others. It was emphasized that the locusts endangered crops in the northern areas along the border with Sudan, and also in neighboring East African countries.

"Some localized infestations of bollworms have also been reported, the survey found.

The latest survey of conditions in Ethiopia was undertaken last month as a joint operation by the United Nations Disaster Relief coordinator and the League of Red Cross Societies.

Regular monitoring of conditions in Ethiopia have been maintained since the 1973-74 drought and the report also estimated that \$128,487,570 had been poured into the coun-

try from outside sources. As a consequence, said, adequate food should be available for this year, but the period of August until there will be a critical and the situation is potential for "imminent recurring disaster."

Million Reported No

GENEVA, April 22—Representative of Oxford, British aid agency, said that one million dollars required to meet the needs of 120,000 Ethiopian refugees in the Sudan is to be avoided.

The Oxford representative said that a small that has just spent the Sudan investigation of the plight of the Ethiopian refugees, asked not to be filed for fear of reprisals present military regime Ethiopia.

In putting the total refugees at 120,000, a spokesman said included 100,000 from province of Eritrea.

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ARD GWERTZMAN
The New York Times
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of State Henry A.
aid today that he
for Africa tomor-
ted to a policy of
black majority rule
and of furthering
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ers that the United
equally determined
whether Soviet or Cu-
y involvement in
Africa is desirable.

Mr. Kissinger's re-
marks were a warn-
ing that the United
States could not count
on political and eco-
nomic aid if they allowed
black rule.

His remarks not
only addressed the So-
viet Union, but also
the United States. Mr. Kissinger
stated that Soviet-
led military aid would con-
tribute to a long-
term support for
14,000 Cuban
forces in Angola.
He said efforts to have
Cuba withdraw would be
so long as Cuba
remains in Africa and
aggravates African inde-
pendence.

Mr. Kissinger will leave
Washington tomorrow
morning for a seven-
day trip to seven
African nations. It begins with
a stop in London to-
morrow and ends with a brief
stop in Lebanon on
May 6 and 7.

Mr. Kissinger's
visit to Africa took up
most of his trip, but
he also discussed
the situation in Lebanon
and the Middle East.
Mr. Kissinger
expressed concern
over the inability
of the various
factions to work
together in the
absence of a
strong authority to
enforce a cease-
fire. He said he
will return to
London tomorrow
night, then to
Lebanon, and
back to Washing-
ton on Monday.
He will then
begin his month-
long tour of Africa
on Tuesday.

Mr. Kissinger
said he would
try to persuade
the various
factions to agree
on a framework
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of the conflict.
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Franjeh's Foes Threaten To Set Up Rival Regimes

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 22—The Beirut radio declared today that if President Suleiman Franjeh did not resign, Moslem and leftist forces would establish a "revolutionary government" in areas under their control and "liberate" strongholds of the Christian rightists.

In what appeared to be part of a stepped-up psychological campaign, the radio, nominally controlled by the Beirut garrison commander, said that May 2 was the deadline for a "solution" of Lebanon's political impasse.

The original mandate of Lebanon's 99-member Parliament was to have expired on May 2, but given the nation's chaos, the deputies voted unanimously to extend their tenure for 26 more months. Mr. Franjeh has not yet signed an amendment permitting the immediate election by Parliament of a new President.

"If Franjeh persists in refusing to resign," the radio said, "it means that he and his allies are maintaining the crisis in order to carry out the conspiracy of partitioning Lebanon."

"If no solution is reached before May 2," the radio went on, "the nationalist movement will set up its own revolutionary government in the areas under its control and will launch the battle for the liberation of other areas."

Nightfall Brings Firing
Beirut had a relatively quiet day, but as night fell, rival gangs began firing mortars, rockets and artillery into residential neighborhoods. The night echoed with the whine and crash of artillery. Sound trucks patrolled the streets, urging people to move to lower stories of buildings.

The Christian suburb of Dora and the Moslem enclave of Nabaa were shelled during the day.

Peacekeeping units of the Palestine Liberation Army have taken up buffer positions between Christian and Moslem lines, but this has not prevented gunmen from operating deep in their own territory.

The United States Embassy announced that L. Dean Brown, the special American envoy, would fly tomorrow to London to meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. An Embassy spokesman said that Mr. Brown would meet with Mr. Franjeh before leaving Beirut.

Mr. Brown, who has told many Lebanese that the United States supports Syria's attempts to achieve a negotiated solution to the civil war, is then expected to return to Beirut. The spokesman said that Francis E. Meloy, who has been nominated by President Ford to succeed the ailing Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley here, is expected to arrive early in May if the nomination is confirmed by the Senate.

Reporter Is Released
Gerald Utting, a reporter for The Toronto Star who was taken from his airport-bound taxi on Monday by gunmen, was released today and put on a flight to Athens for which he had been headed.

Palestinian informants said Mr. Utting, who had been here about 10 days, had aroused suspicion because he had recently been in Israel. He had apparently been apprehended by Palestinian security forces.

The Beirut airport continued to function today, though a Boeing 707 was struck by a shell burst as it landed early this morning and seven members of the airport staff were said to have been wounded by a number of projectiles. It was not clear who had fired at the airport, which is controlled largely by Aq Saïqa, a Palestinian organization that is based in Damascus.

Fuad Birzi, the official in charge of Lebanon's electric power system, announced today that only one of the nation's 13 high-tension wires that run to Beirut from a dam on the Litani River was still functioning.

Mr. Birzi warned that if the fighting did not stop to permit damaged cables to be repaired,

The American University Hospital in Beirut Carries On Amid the Shells and Ch

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 22

Dr. Samuel P. Asper, a courtly Texan, runs an excellent hospital that is guarded by Palestinian guerrillas, overflowing with war casualties and operating with a third of its normal staff members, who have not been paid in two months.

Shells crash around the American University hospital as they do pretty much everywhere in Beirut these days. Comrades of wounded fighters brandish hand grenades and pistols to demand priority treatment in the emergency room and threaten

overtaxed nurses. Doctors are abducted and their cars stolen. Emergency supplies are pilfered.

But the silver-haired 59-year-old Dr. Asper, who also heads the adjacent medical school at American University, manages to maintain his composure through it all, moving about in a necktie and white jacket, nodding to staff members and medical students as if he were in any tidily run hospital in the United States.

It is an almost unreal juxtaposition: The utterly establishmentarian, neatly groomed Dr. Asper — Baylor, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, past president of the Ameri-

can College of Physicians — check-by-jowl with grubby, unshaved gunmen of a number of Moslem and left-of-center affiliations who clog the hospital's main entry with their machine-gun mounted Land-Rovers, firing pistols in the air to make the traffic move.

Like anyone who finds himself in Beirut today, Dr. Asper has had to make his peace with the gunmen who rule the city. When the wife of Ibrahim Koteilat, a Wasserite leader, gave birth to a son in the hospital, the place was overrun with his followers, known as the Morabitoun. The relationship paid off.

"We turned to Mr. Koteilat a few times when we were short of fuel," said the doctor, who expresses no political views on the chaos that passes for politics in Lebanon, "and he managed to get fuel for us."

The doctor leaves his son with Al Fatah guerrillas who guard the hospital to his Lebanese and Palestinian assistants, and clearly feels uncomfortable about having a single gun in the hospital, which once served a clientele drawn largely from wealthy quarters of Beirut and the Arab world at large.

The wounded gunmen and civilians struck by random

mortar rounds who now crowd many of the hospital's 370 available beds do not pay, which is one reason the hospital is in difficulty.

Ministries of the non-existent Lebanese Government, corporations and other debtors owe the hospital something short of \$3 million. But while the "government" manages to pay civil servants who have not worked in months, it has not covered its debts to the hospital.

The United States has funneled about a million in emergency medical supplies through the American University hospital to 14 Beirut hospitals, but the scope of

international relief has been tiny compared with the efforts mounted in the cases of Biafra, Czechoslovakia and other catastrophes of recent memory.

Since 1973, Dr. Asper has tried to maintain an up-to-date medical school in the world. The institution threatened as the land of the Middle East turned into a North Sea.

"My major job now is to keep the place afloat," the doctor, who has never thought it would happen in Lebanon,

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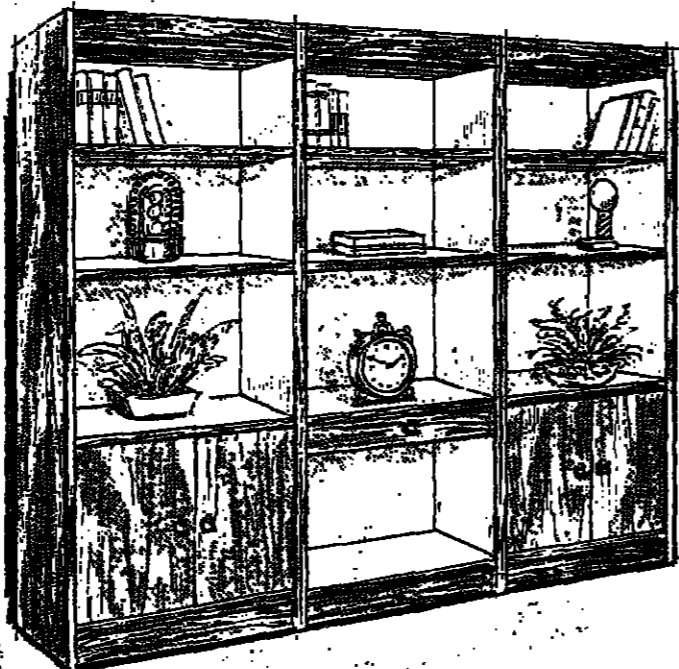
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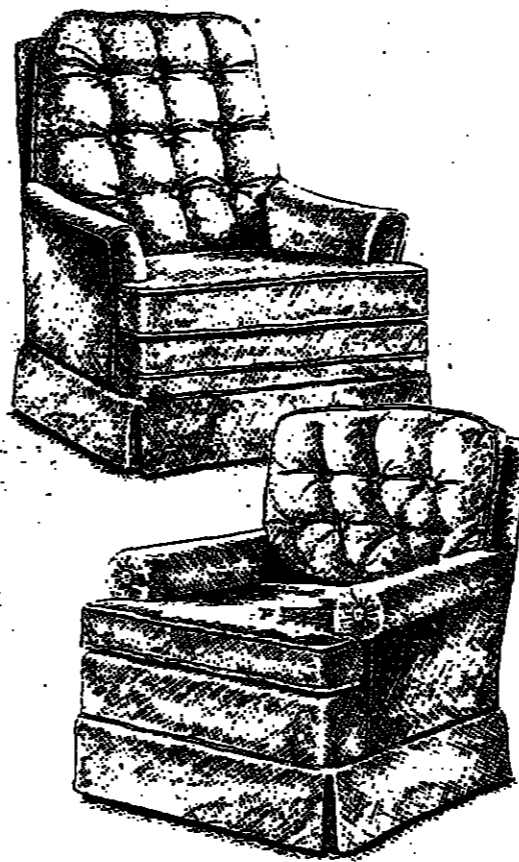
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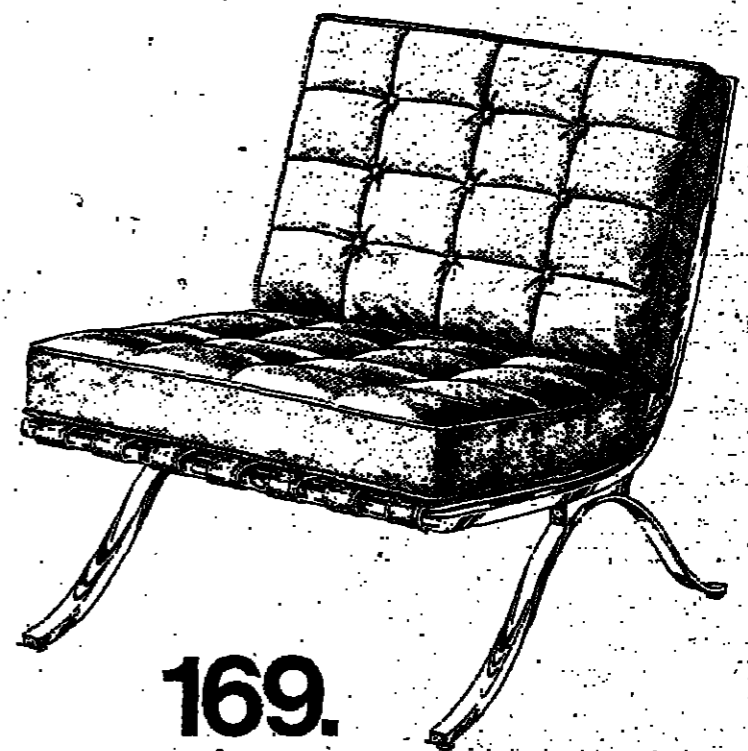
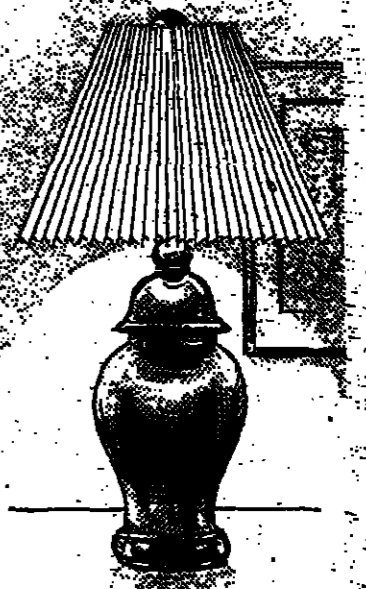
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From Page 1, Col. 4

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Cairo Pact Caps Successes for Peking

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times
HONG KONG, April 23—The signing of a military protocol yesterday between China and Egypt caps an unusual series of recent successes for Peking in its diplomatic rivalry with the Soviet Union.
In the last few days, in addition to the accord with Egypt, which only last month broke off its friendship treaty with Russia, it was announced that China and India were resuming full diplomatic relations and that Singapore's Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew, would make his first visit to Peking.

Both actions represent important diplomatic breakthroughs for Peking. Relations with India had been frozen since the China-India border war in 1962, and Mr. Lee had repeatedly said Singapore would be the last nation in Southeast Asia to establish ties with China.
Initiatives From Outside
Moreover, the newly elected Prime Ministers of New Zealand and Australia, Robert D. Muldoon and Malcolm Fraser, both avowed conservatives, are scheduled to visit China shortly. Both men have been highly critical of Soviet naval expansion in the Indian Ocean.
Diplomats here watching these moves have been impressed that they seem to indicate that China's outward-looking foreign policy of recent years is not at issue in the current divisive political campaign sweeping the country.
But while these actions constitute triumphs for Peking, the diplomats have also noticed that in each case the initiative

for them seems to have come from outside China.
In some ways this is in keeping with the traditional Chinese view that foreign "barbarians" should come to their "middle kingdom" to honor the emperor and offer tribute, rather than vice versa.
But the recent series of successes has also involved some luck.
"Peking just picked up the nickels," a Western diplomat here remarked. "An awful lot is dropping in their laps, some of it thanks to the Russians, who are their own worst enemies."

In the case of the Egyptians, for example, the Chinese are thought to have stepped in only after President Anwar el-Sadat had already decided to break with the Russians because of Soviet failure to deliver promised military supplies and political pressure on him from Moscow. Following Cairo's abrogation of the friendship treaty last month, China immediately supplied Egypt with 30 spare jet engines for its Soviet-built MIG jet fighters and some spare parts. China then also extended an invitation to Egypt's Vice President, Hussein Mubarak, who signed the aid agreement in Peking yesterday.
First Move by India
Similarly, diplomats report that Indira Gandhi, for reasons of her own, has taken the initiative in approaching Peking about sending India's Ambassador back to China after an absence of 15 years. The Chinese have long demanded that India take the first step, since New Delhi had been first to recall its ambassador just before the brief border war.

According to diplomatic sources, the visits to China by Mr. Lee, Mr. Muldoon and Mr. Fraser were also arranged at the request of these men, rather than at the instigation of the Chinese. Mr. Lee has stressed that his trip will only be for "good will" and will not lead to immediate diplomatic ties.
But his journey marks a major turnabout by the Singapore leader, who has long tightly controlled left-wing activity and worried about Peking's influence in his predominantly Chinese island state. Mr. Lee's trip also appears to reflect a growing concern with Soviet expansion in the Indian Ocean and fear about Vietnam's intentions in Southeast Asia.

Shenyangs in Air Force
The most modern aircraft in the Chinese Air Force of approximately 3,600 combat aircraft are the Shenyang F-6 and the Shenyang F-8. The number deployed has never been disclosed.
The F-6 is a copy of the Russian MIG-19, which went out of production in the Soviet Union in the mid-1950's. The F-8 is a somewhat faster version of the F-6. Both are powered by a Chinese engine, the RB-11.
This engine also has been installed in some of China's fleet of 50 MIG-21s and, if produced in sufficient quantity, could be sold to Egypt. Rolls-Royce engineers who visited China late last year did not consider the RB-11 engine as advanced as the power plants in modern Western and Soviet fighter aircraft.
The Navy is equipped with its version of the F-6, which is identified by Western intelligence as the Fantan-A.



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FRY TANNER
The New York Times
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Last fall, I thought this day would never come. It came. School's nearly out. I already bought great duck shorts and a tank top so I could practice for summer on the warm weekends. I love to practice.

It's me. Don't you recognize me? You think I look different, but it's mainly my clothes. A duck jacket, with four pockets, and duck pants. Aren't they neat? But I'm telling you, Mother, it's your daughter.

I love a skirt for the summer. It makes my legs look fantastic when they get tan. And this skirt's duck. So beachy with a summer tee to go on top. I think they make me look older. And tanner.

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for spring

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PANEL FINDS F.B.I. USED JOURNALISTS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

were giving information to the bureau.

The F.B.I. has uniformly resisted the disclosure by the Senate committee and other investigative bodies of the names of any of its informants on the ground that such publicity might endanger their reputations, careers or even their lives.

In its inquiry, the Senate panel agreed to a request by the bureau that its investigators not talk with reporters who were informers.

One source familiar with the investigation said that the bureau had declined to allow the Senate panel's staff to interview the reporters in question, and that Attorney General Edward H. Levi had supported the bureau's position after a protest from Senator Frank Church, the Idaho Democrat who heads the select committee.

One of the journalists whose names were provided to the Senate committee by the bureau said in a telephone interview today that he had been called by an individual purporting to represent the Church panel with a request for an interview about his alleged F.B.I. affiliation.

The journalist said that, upon checking, he discovered that the caller was not a member of the Senate committee staff but had been acting as "an intermediary" for the committee, and that he, the journalist, had reported the incident to the F.B.I., which was investigating it.

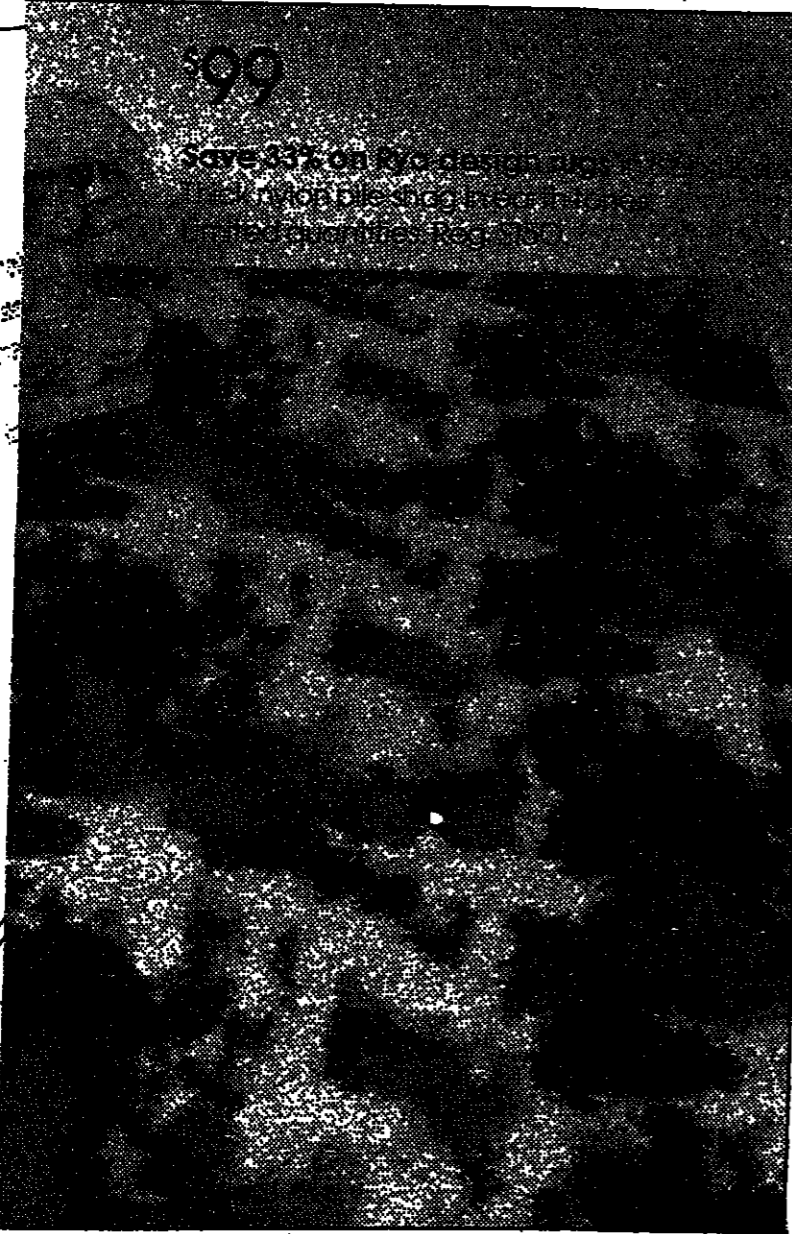
Although F.B.I. officials reportedly characterized the journalists in question as "confidential sources" when requesting that their names be deleted from the Senate's report, one source said, there was no evidence that any of them were on the bureau's payroll.

A spokesman for the bureau said that it would have no comment on any information obtained by the intelligence committee before the release of the domestic intelligence report, which is scheduled for Monday.

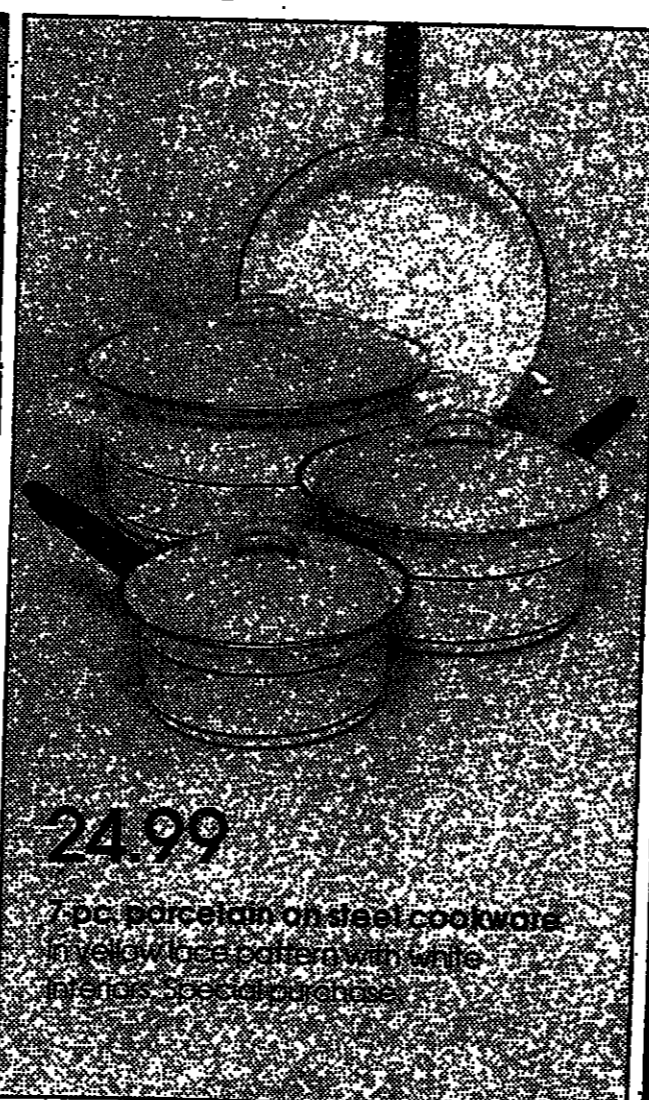
The bureau's sources within universities and foundations, the source said, acted chiefly as suppliers of information that became available to them through their jobs, but in some cases took active roles at the bureau's request.

The source said that in one instance a foundation executive had attempted to deny grants to organizations that the bureau considered unacceptable and to obtain, at the bureau's behest, the dismissal of individuals employed by funded organizations.

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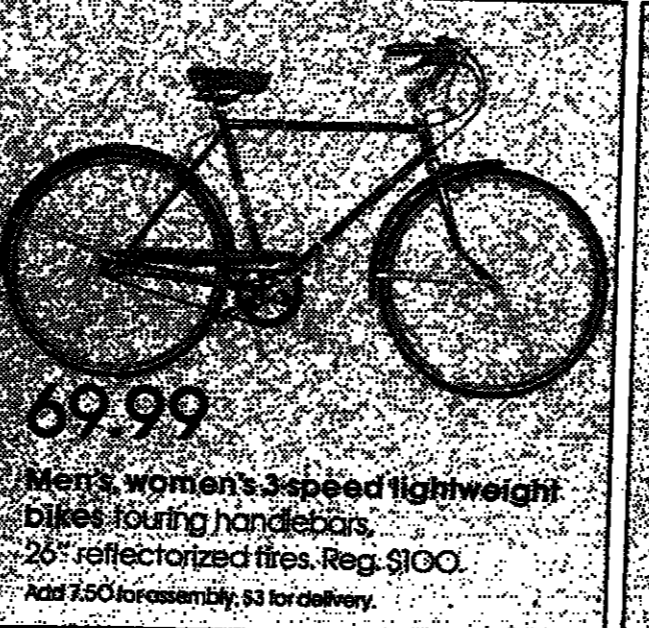
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Criticism for Congress

The Church committee's report is expected to contain evidence that bureau agents bugged at least 14 hotel rooms occupied by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., principally to get information about his personal activities and not because of any suspected Communist influence within his civil rights organization.

Although the F.B.I. cited suspicions of such influence in seeking authorization from Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy to place wiretaps on telephones used by the civil rights leader, no such authorization was required for the hotel room bugs.

The room listening devices picked up, among other things, evidence of Dr. King's sexual activities, and the source said that F.B.I. documents in the committee's possession made it clear that the devices had been installed for precisely that purpose.

The Church report, sources said, will also level criticism at members of Congressional panels with responsibility for overseeing the F.B.I.'s activities for keeping secret information about some of the bureau's more questionable actions.

The sources pointed out, for example, that F.B.I. officials including J. Edgar Hoover, the bureau's former director, had kept the House Appropriations subcommittee with authority over the F.B.I. budget informed "in detail" of its counterintelligence operations.

Counterintelligence Program—for Counterintelligence Program—was a broad F.B.I. effort to confuse and disrupt a number of radical, political organizations in this country, chiefly through the dissemination of anonymous information and misinformation. The program was ended by Mr. Hoover in 1972.

One source said that information in the Church committee's possession showed that the Appropriations subcommittee, headed by the late Representative John J. Rooney, a Brooklyn Democrat, knew far more about the workings of counterintelligence than did any of the Attorneys General under whom Mr. Hoover served, except for William F. Rogers, who left that post in 1961.

Seoul Jails 2 Politicians

SEOUL, South Korea, April 22 (UPI)—The Seoul District Criminal Court has sentenced two opposition politicians to prison on charges of violating President Park Chung Hee's ban on anti-Government activities. Kim Duk Yong, 36 years old, secretary to Kim Young Sam, head of the opposition New Democratic Party, received a six-month sentence and Kim Yong Ju, a New Democratic member of The National Assembly, was given a one-year term.

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Gen. Walters Quits C.I.A.; Bush 'Wants Own Team'

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UPI)—The White House announced today the resignation of Gen. Vernon A. Walters as Deputy Director of Central Intelligence. General Walters was a key Watergate witness who testified that he had tried to stop the F.B.I. Watergate investigation on President Nixon's orders.

The Presidential press secretary, Ron Nessen, said that General Walters, 59 years old, was leaving the No. 2 agency post because the head of the C.I.A., George Bush, "wanted to build his own team."

The announcement said that President Ford was nominating the associate deputy director E. Henry Knoche, 51, to succeed General Walters.

An intelligence community source said that the main reason for the general's departure was Mr. Bush's desire to have a career professional running day-to-day operations and helping Mr. Bush to restore morale damaged by Watergate and the intelligence investigations.

This source also said that Mr. Bush wanted a deputy free of association with the Watergate period and Mr. Nixon's brief effort—disclosed in the so-called "smoking pistol" tape recording—to have the agency stiffen the F.B.I.'s early investigation.

At C.I.A. headquarters, a spokesman said that the move suited General Walters's plans to retire from the Army after a 35-year military career. He emphatically denied any connection between his Watergate involvement and his departure.

"For crying out loud!" the spokesman said. "Any suggested connection between General Walters's friendship with former President Nixon on or Watergate and his leaving the C.I.A. does not do him justice."

"He has been a distinguished Army officer for the past 35 years and served three Presidents directly as an interpreter."

He said that General Walters asked the Army last month for permission to retire.

Mr. Nixon, who considered the general a loyal friend, transferred him from Army duty to the C.I.A. in 1972. Mr. Ford appointed him deputy director last year.

General Walters gained national prominence as a witness at the televised Senate Watergate hearings in 1973, where he disclosed that the White House had instructed him to quash the June 1972 F.B.I. Watergate inquiry on national security grounds. Mr. Nixon's precise role in that effort, however, remained unclear until the later disclosure of the White House tape recording that forced his resignation.

It showed that, on June 23, 1972, the White House, chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, told Mr. Nixon that the F.B.I. inquiry was touching politically dangerous areas and said:

"The way to handle this is for us now to have Walters call [F.B.I. Director] Pat Gray and just say, 'Stay the hell out of this. . . This is the C.I.A.'"

The tapes show that Mr. Nixon approved that suggestion. Testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial in November 1974, General Walters confirmed that he had told Mr. Gray that the F.B.I. investigation "could expose . . . C.I.A. cover operations in Mexico."

Mr. Gray testified, however, that General Walters refused to put that in writing and abandoned the White House plan, telling Mr. Gray, "I'm not going to let those kids at the White House kick me around."

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Ford Nominee for No. 2 C.I.A. Post
Enno Henry Knoche

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times
Washington, April 22—Despite the view of some novelists and movie makers, the fact is that most of the people who work for the Central Intelligence Agency have never fired a poison dart gun, parachuted into the darkness over Albania or plotted the kidnapping of a Chilean general.

Their lives, except for the secrecy under which they must toil, seem to differ little from the lives of thousands of other Government workers in Washington.

Enno Henry Knoche, the man President Ford nominated today to become Deputy Director of Central Intelligence, is part of that major-league career intelligence officer who has never been involved in clandestine field operations.

If Mr. Knoche (the first letter is silent, the name rhymes with rocky) is approved by the Senate, he will succeed Lieut. Gen. Vernon W. Walters, a deputy director who attained far more fame than normally goes with the job.

Not Widely Known
General Walters achieved his prominence largely because the White House, under President Nixon, sought his help in first trying to cover up the Watergate break-in. The general was asked to forestall a Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiry by assuring that it might interrupt a C.I.A. operation.

General Walters did make the appeal, although he refused to make it in writing.

Mr. Knoche is not widely known. In the agency he has a reputation for quiet efficiency and little thirst for publicity. He declined to be interviewed before his nomination hearings, and one friend said that he would probably be even "less outspoken" afterward.

A key part of the deputy director's duties under President Ford's reorganization of the intelligence community

will be to run the day-to-day operations of the C.I.A., while the Director of Intelligence heads the entire community.

Mr. Knoche was chosen, several officials said, because of his "excellent track record," as one put it, as an administrator.

Mr. Knoche grew up in the C.I.A.'s intelligence directorate, the section that analyzes and organizes the vast amounts of data collected by the C.I.A. and its sister agencies. He joined the C.I.A. in 1953 and for nearly a decade was an analyst specializing in political and military affairs.

He directed the national photographic interpretation center, which analyzes the photographs from American spy satellites, and also headed the foreign broadcast information service, which prepares reports based on radio and television broadcasts monitored abroad. But it was only in the last year that he came into his own, according to several associates.

The former director of the agency, William E. Colby, appointed Mr. Knoche as liaison with the President's commission to investigate the C.I.A. and commissioned officials remember him as a steady, reasonable man who preferred compromise to confrontation.

"He is, you know, an extremely soft-spoken, well-organized man," said David Bell, the commission's counsel. "I came to feel he was more sensitive to the rights of American citizens than were others at C.I.A. He was definitely a C.I.A. man, but something, maybe the influence of his kids, made him

more sensitive to what was happening in the country."

In the late 1960's, Mr. Knoche served as deputy to Col. Lawrence K. White, then executive director of the C.I.A.

Colonel White, now retired, said that he found it no surprise that Mr. Knoche had been nominated for the \$40,000-a-year deputy post. Pointing out that George Bush, the director, was new to the agency, he said that Mr. Knoche would have the confidence of the employees, because he was a career officer.

Was Naval Officer
Mr. Knoche, who uses the initial E, instead of his first name and is known to friends as Hank, was born in Charleston, W. Va., on Jan. 14, 1925; played varsity basketball for the University of Colorado (he is 6 feet 4 inches tall), earned his degree from Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania and served as a naval officer in World War II and Korea.

Mr. Knoche keeps a close eye on his weight and jogs to keep in shape when not playing tennis. Weight watching is necessary for him because his wife, the former Angie Papoulas, is regarded by friends as a gourmet cook.

The couple live with their five children in Fairfax, Va., a few miles from C.I.A. headquarters at McLean.

The C.I.A. would not permit photographs to be taken of Mr. Knoche, but a spokesman said that the agency would try to release tomorrow one made by its photographers.

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WITNESS AT TRIAL NAMES GOV. MOORE

Convicted Swindler Says He Handed Over Cash

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 22—The prosecution's major witness in the extortion trial of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. pointed a finger across a crowded courtroom today and identified Mr. Moore as the person to whom he gave envelopes stuffed with cash in an effort to obtain a state bank charter.
The testimony of the Government witness, Theodore R. Price, a 44-year-old convicted swindler who said he has bargained with the United States Attorney here for a reduced three-year prison sentence in return for his testimony against the Governor, ended the major portion of the prosecutor's case in the trial's third day in United States District Court.
The stocky, 53-year-old Mr. Moore, a United States Representative for 12 years before his election to the first of two terms as Governor in 1968, learned today that the Supreme Court would not hear his appeal of a State Supreme Court decision barring him from seeking a third term. Mr. Moore had contended that a 1970 amendment to the State Constitution that limits West Virginia governors to two consecutive terms did not apply to him because it became law during his first term.
Governor Moore's lawyer, Stanley E. Preiser, told the jury yesterday that he would prove Mr. Price a "liar" and show that the witness did not visit

the Governor's office on the three dates in 1972 that the Government has charged a total of \$25,000 in cash was handed to Mr. Moore by Mr. Price.
Today the defense lawyer devoted most of his cross-examination to trying to discredit the witness. He sought to ac-

quaint the jury with the witness's past, including a partnership in a race track and extensive travels abroad at a time when Mr. Price was nearly \$300,000 in debt.
Mr. Price's difficulties in paying a finally bankrupt savings and loan holding company, the diversified Mountaineer

Corporation, led to his indictment last year on 37 Federal charges of mail and securities fraud.
When Mr. Price told the prosecutor that he could provide information to a grand jury on the alleged payments to Governor Moore, all but one

of the fraud counts a financier were dropped was given only a \$1,000 and a three-year term scheduled to start May 15 in this trial's case. The sentence on conviction charges would be 37 changes would be 183 years.

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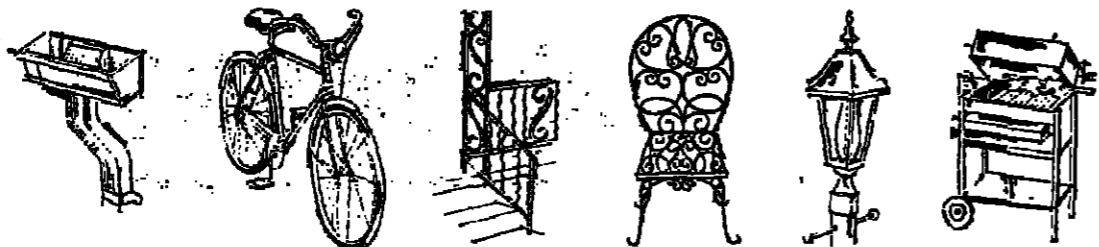


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Her Parents

The New York Times
SACRAMENTO, April 22—
Miss Patricia Hearst
told him that she
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One of the injured being taken to an ambulance after the explosion at the Suffolk County Courthouse in Boston

Bomb Explosion Injures 21 at Courthouse in Boston

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

ivists denounced it and said
they would not participate.
"No, no. Never, never," City
Councilor Louise Day Hicks
said this afternoon when asked
if she would march.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and
state Attorney General Francis
X. Bellotti went on television
tonight to call for calm. Mayor
White, who had been asked,
did not join them.

But the mood in both black
and white neighborhoods was
uneasy and, several city offi-
cials said privately, growing
uglier.

A Tense City
"The pot's boiling and the
lid's about this far off," said
a city Youth Activities Com-
mission official, holding his
fingers about an inch apart.
"I've never seen the city so
tense."

There was further resentment
in the white neighborhoods be-
cause one of the city's most
prominent lawyers, James D.
St. Clair, who represented Pres-
ident Nixon in the Watergate
scandal, was appointed by a
black municipal court judge,
Elwood S. McKenny, to defend
19-year-old Randy Lewis, one
of two black youths accused
in the beating of Mr. Polest.

It was in this atmosphere
that the news of the bomb ex-
plosion in the county court-
house was received.
The courthouse switchboard
received a call from a woman
at 8:53 A.M., the police said,
warning that a bomb would go
off in 20 minutes. The bomb
exploded as the police bomb

squad was rushing in the front
door.
The blast, which occurred in
the probation department on
the second floor, shook the
courthouse building as far as
the 13th floor, according to a
law clerk who was there. There
was acrid smoke and falling
debris.

Some of the courthouse work-
ers had already been evacuated,
but many others were still in-
side. Policemen, firemen and
ambulances rushed to the scene.
Police Commissioner Robert
di Grazia said later that the
courthouse clocks were stopped
at 9:12.

"There was rumbling about
a bomb going off," Albert Sher-
man, the chairman of the Sul-
folk County Courthouse Com-
mission, said of the telephone
call. "They mentioned the name
Jackson two or three times."
Investigators speculated that
"Jackson" might be a reference
to Anthony Jackson, the so-
called "hitchhike murderer," a
black man who is charged with
the rape-murders of four wom-
en. His trial is scheduled to
start next month.

But Mr. di Grazia said there
were two other Jacksons on the
court docket. In addition, a
black woman, Mrs. Toni Jack-
son, was attacked last night
while driving with her 5-year-
old son through Roslindale, a
white neighborhood, by 25
white youths carrying bats,
rocks and bricks.

By late afternoon the police,
aided by state and Federal in-
vestigators, determined that the
bomb had consisted of six
sticks of dynamite.
The Mayor met throughout
the day with his own aides,

the Governor, the city's major
leaders in banking, insurance
and utilities, and with local
news media executives.
"It is my parade, not as
an individual but, as a mayor,"
Mr. White said at a news con-
ference this afternoon, "to see
whether we could register that
we do not condone any kind
of violence as a means to set-
tle public affairs."

Edward R. Redd, the execu-
tive secretary of the N.A.A.C.P.,
chapter, called the Mayor's
"a very positive and af-

firmative step in bringing all
disagreeing factions of the city
together in a huge show of
concern for everyone's safety."
Other reaction was less fa-
vorable. "I cannot in good con-
science join you in marching
with those who brought this
holocaust about," City Council-
or John J. Kerrigan, a vo-
ciferous opponent of busing,
wrote the Mayor.

"I'm not going," said Mrs.
Virginia Sheehy, a South Bos-
ton antibusing leader. "No-
body I know is going."

THE PEOPLE VS. COMMERCIAL BANKS.

The issue: free checking accounts.

The people of New York State want free checking accounts at savings banks. And they want them now.

They want the convenience of one-stop banking at the bank of their choice.

They want the lower costs that will result from increased competition between banks.

The people of New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine enjoy checking accounts at their savings banks. Why not the people of New York?

Right now, a bill before the New York State Legislature...the Cincotta-Conklin Bill...would enable savings banks to offer free checking accounts. This bill is clearly in the interest of the people.

The commercial banks are against checking accounts at savings banks.

Are commercial banks afraid of competition?

Are they against lower checking costs?

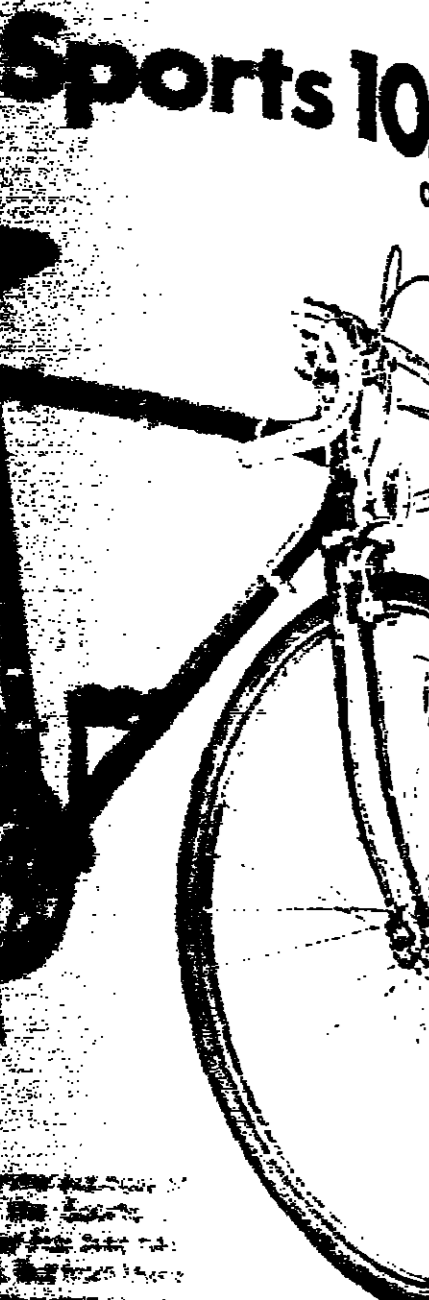
Or are they simply used to having a monopoly on one-stop banking?

The commercial banks are trying to kill the Cincotta-Conklin Bill by having it loaded down with amendments that have nothing to do with checking accounts. These amendments concern matters that should be considered separately and on their own merits.

The Cincotta-Conklin Bill will provide the people with a much needed service. If you're in favor of free checking accounts at your savings bank, it is essential that you write to your Assemblyman and State Senator today.

THE BOWERY

The Bowery Savings Bank, New York. Member FDIC



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Ford Asks Senate Select Panel
Not to Reveal Intelligence Costs

WASHINGTON, April 22—
President Ford has sent a let-
ter to the Senate Select Com-
mittee on Intelligence urging
the committee, on the ground
of national security, not to
publish the aggregate cost of
the United States intelligence
system in its final report,
which is expected to be made
public next week.

A spokesman for Senator
Frank Church, Democrat of
Idaho, who is chairman of the
Senate committee, said he had
agreed to call a special meet-
ing of the panel at 10 A.M.
Monday to reconsider this is-
sue. The 350-page portion of
the Senate committee's report
dealing with foreign intelli-
gence was expected to carry
the heretofore secret dollar
figure of the cost of such in-
telligence.

The committee members had
voted 8 to 3 several weeks ago
to include the secret figure in
the report.
The White House letter,
which was received by the
Church committee late yester-
day, has further confused the
timing of the release of the
Senate Committee's final re-
port. At this time, a commit-
tee

spokesman said that a portion
of the committee report would
be made public late Monday
after the morning meeting.
Mr. Church has agreed to
permit George Bush, Director of
Central Intelligence, to appear
before the Monday meeting and
to present arguments as to why
the dollar figure should not be
made public.

The exact amount that fore-
ign intelligence costs the
United States has been a con-
troversy for several years.

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Carlton 70.

the lowest 'tar'
all cigarettes.

at the latest U.S. Government figures for brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

tar, mg/dig	nicotine, mg/dig
14	1.0
13	1.0
11	0.7
11	0.6
11	0.7
11	0.6

(lowest of all brands)
mg. nicotine
by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



FIRST LADIES, PAST AND PRESENT: Ladybird Johnson greeting Betty Ford at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin, Tex., before taking Mrs. Ford on a tour of the library yesterday. Mrs. Ford was in Texas to seek votes for her husband in his race against Ronald Reagan. Mr. Reagan's wife, Nancy, also campaigned in Texas yesterday.

Reagan's Canal Views Invite Bloodbath And Animosity of Latins, Ford Says

INDIANAPOLIS, April 23—President Ford, campaigning in Indiana today, stepped up his counterattack on Ronald Reagan, accusing him of advocating an "irresponsible" position on the Panama Canal that could produce "a blood bath" in the Canal Zone.

He said that he wanted Henry A. Kissinger to be his Secretary of State for as long as he was President. There was some applause for this statement, but more boating.

He assured an undergraduate questioner at Butler that jobs for the class of 1976 would be easier to find than for the class of 1975, thanks to his policies, which he said had increased employment and reduced unemployment.

POLL FINDS FORD STRONG CANDIDATE

Survey Shows President Has Dispelled Questions About His Leadership

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

saying about the confused race for the Democratic nomination. By far the leading choices among the Democrats surveyed were former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

The new survey, taken by telephone from April 10 to 15, was the latest in a series of five monthly polls being conducted by The Times and CBS News to monitor the race for both Republican and Democratic nominations for the Presidency in 1976.

While much could change before November, what is shaping up, an analysis of the issues tested in the poll suggests, is a classic Democratic-Republican face-off dominated by a direct clash over the basic economic issues that have long divided the two major parties.

Ford-Reagan Battle
For the moment, however, the face-off is in its infancy. Mr. Ford still beat off a strong challenge from former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. From the first Times/CBS News survey, Mr. Ford held a strong lead over Mr. Reagan, 3 to 2 in February and 2 to 1 in March.

This month, the lead has dropped to 3 to 2 again, but there is no indication that the California man is making much headway against Mr. Ford with any of the issues, save possibly for his attacks on the performance of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Mr. Reagan showed some new strength in the South and West, strength that may give his campaign a lift in the Texas primary May 1 and in the Southern and Western states that hold primaries in May and June.

Changing Composition of Candidate Support

Ideology	All Democrats			Carter			Jackson			Udall			Wallace			Humphrey			Ford			Reagan		
	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
Liberal	29	29	31	10	58	48	16	22	18	4	7	18	21	6	11	33	46	43	12	13	12	59	52	54
Moderate	42	41	36	17	40	43	19	27	21	2	5	6	21	24	15	27	22	25	35	32	30	38	30	28
Conservative	21	29	28	10	43	52	7	21	18	4	2	5	43	21	13	21	36	46	49	55	51	46	60	51

Chart shows how various groups distributed vote among candidates in Times/CBS polls. Of the people who considered themselves liberal, for example, Jimmy Carter was choice of 46 percent in April. Senator Jackson was choice of 18 percent and Morris K. Udall, 16 percent.

run-offs. According to the Times/CBS poll, Mr. Ford would run ahead of both Mr. Carter and Senator Humphrey. The President does particularly well among independents surveyed, especially in a race against Mr. Humphrey.

Mr. Reagan, meanwhile, has been unable to capitalize on the support even of those who regard him well. The poll shows that more than half the Republicans with a favorable view of Mr. Reagan said they actually preferred Mr. Ford for the nomination.

What may be even more discouraging to the Reagan camp is that well over one-third of the Republicans thought the California man had a "very good" chance of beating the Democratic candidate, but they most preferred Mr. Ford for the nomination.

Further, the President is the choice of the majority of Republicans from nearly all backgrounds, except Roman Catholics and Westerners. He even led Mr. Reagan, by 51 to 39 percent, among those Republicans who described themselves as conservative. Such Republicans made up over half the sample.

Respondents were asked to choose among declared candidates, and then asked to choose again with Humphrey added. Chart uses percentages from question; for the declared candidates, so figures Mr. Humphrey included, total more than 100 percent.

ation is warranted at this early date, the results of this and the earlier surveys suggest that the general campaign will take on an old and familiar color. If the nominees cater to the apparent feelings of the electorate, as measured in the survey, the contest is likely to pit old "New Deal" concepts of the Democrats against the budgetary conservatism of the Republicans.

All Voters			All Republicans			
Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	
Ford	63%	63%	65%	Ford	77%	80%
Reagan	60	54	53	Reagan	75	65

Percent viewing candidates as being more honest and having more integrity than most			Percent viewing candidates as having strong qualities of leadership			
Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	
Ford	45	52	51	Ford	54	65
Reagan	68	64	61	Reagan	78	73

Percent viewing candidates as very competent			Percent viewing candidates as being more honest and having more integrity than most		
Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
Ford	56	64	Ford	54	65
Reagan	70	66	Reagan	78	73

7 CANDIDATES URGE COURT TO FREE FUND

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UPI)—All the major Presidential candidates except President Ford over an amplified telephone at a banquet yesterday. "You'll be Secretary of Labor as long as I am President."

Ford Promises Usery To Keep Him in Cabinet

Milledgeville, Ga., April 22 (UPI)—President Ford told Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. over an amplified telephone at a banquet yesterday. "You'll be Secretary of Labor as long as I am President."

Grant Aids Humanities

New York University yesterday announced that it had received a \$750,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to support revitalization of humanities studies at N.Y.U.

Shifts in Standing

Similarly, though less strikingly, Mr. Ford's standing as a leader among Republicans rose from 54 to 59 percent, while Mr. Reagan's dropped from 78 to 70 percent.

Foreign Policy Issues

Why has Mr. Reagan been able to make so little of the foreign policy issues? The polls suggest that Americans have very little concern for them this year, at least compared with even of Republicans, said that they considered such domestic issues as crime, energy and jobs as more important than the détente matter.

Two Found Leading Democratic K

Street utilities lawyer, leaped from anonymity to capture the Republican Presidential nomination 36 years ago. In March, after victories in the New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois primaries, Mr. Carter was favorably viewed by 40 percent of the voters and unfavorably viewed by only 14 percent—almost a 3-to-1 ratio.

Reagan Says U.S. Must Resist 'Blackmail' on Panama Canal

MOBILE, Ala., April 22 (UPI)—President Ford's rival for the Panama Canal and there were no such negotiations taking place, Ronald Reagan, said today.

Electoral View on Selected Issues

Issue	Democrats			Independents			Republicans		
	Agree	Disagree	Don't know	Agree	Disagree	Don't know	Agree	Disagree	Don't know
The federal government should do it that every person who wants to work has a job.	78%	18%	4%	65%	29%	6%	58%	38%	4%
Most welfare programs should be eliminated.	33%	54%	13%	36%	50%	14%	42%	46%	12%
It is not in our interest to be so friendly with Russia because we are giving more than we are getting.	61%	26%	13%	55%	29%	16%	63%	29%	8%
In general, the government has paid too much attention to the problems of blacks and other minorities.	43%	47%	10%	47%	45%	8%	50%	39%	11%
The federal government must have a more balanced budget even if that means spending less money on programs for such things as health and education.	38%	53%	9%	44%	44%	12%	57%	35%	8%
We should elect someone who has spent most of his political career outside of Washington.	36%	49%	15%	46%	37%	17%	42%	42%	16%
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has made too many concessions which have hurt the American position in the world.	55%	32%	13%	46%	39%	15%	43%	46%	11%

How Election Poll Was Conducted

The New York Times/CBS News survey is based on telephone interviews conducted from April 10 to April 15 with 1,464 adult men and women across the continental United States.

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The Sherman Brothers OVER 1,000 PIECES HAND MADE ORIENTAL PERSIA RUGS Auction Sunday APRIL 25th Free Exhibition from 12 PM Auction Starts at 2 PM at the Waldorf Astoria

Advertisement

When Mr. Carter and Mr. Humphrey are matched against President Ford in hypothetical runoffs, the differences are dramatically reflected. Neither defeats the President, but Mr. Carter trails by a much smaller margin.

Advertisement

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Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page, including 'Campaign For Vice' and 'Advertisement'.

STEPS UP RADIO EFFORT

ania Campaign to \$80,000. Less Carter Figure

HARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, April 22—
The Morris K. Udall
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As Jimmy Carter chatted with one guest at a dinner last night in Philadelphia, another guest took a snapshot of the candidate. The dinner was sponsored by the Family of Leaders, a local Black organization. At left rear is Sam Evans, the head of the group; at right rear is Mayor Peter F. Flaherty of Pittsburgh, who is supporting Mr. Carter.

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While Udall Aide Seeks Fishing Hole, Carter's Looks for a Place in the Sun

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 22—The sun had not quite cleared the Allegheny Mountains this morning when Gary T. Mitchell awoke with one thought on his mind—a fishing spot for Morris K. Udall.

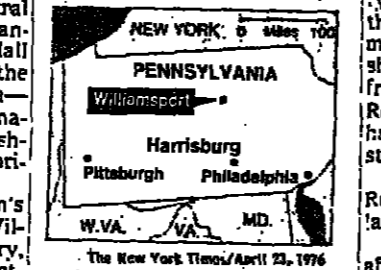
Similarly, when Robert B. Robertson climbed out of bed at about the same early hour, his first major concern was whether or not it might rain on Jimmy Carter.

Both young men are staff workers on Presidential campaigns and both have been beating the multitude of bushes here in rural, north central Pennsylvania where their candidates—Representative Udall of Arizona and Mr. Carter, the former Governor of Georgia—are decided underdogs to Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington in the Democratic primary on Tuesday.

But because Mr. Jackson's schedule-makers omitted Williamsport from his itinerary, the two young aides are directing much of their energies and most of their meager budgets to the premier moment of their assignment here—the appearances of their own candidates here on Saturday.

Mr. Udall wants to stage a "media event with ecological overtones." Mr. Mitchell said today as he tried to find just the right spot for such an occurrence. "We don't have it yet, but we're trying to find it and we want to make it a place where the Congressman can go fishing. That's what he said he wants to do."

Mr. Mitchell is a first-year law student at Rutgers University and a native of New Jersey, and for his services, he is paid \$35 a week and car ex-



The New York Times/April 22, 1976

Ecological Overtones
Mr. Udall wants to stage a "media event with ecological overtones." Mr. Mitchell said today as he tried to find just the right spot for such an occurrence. "We don't have it yet, but we're trying to find it and we want to make it a place where the Congressman can go fishing. That's what he said he wants to do."

Rental Refused Carter
Mr. Mitchell, 24 years old, worked for Mr. Udall in Wisconsin and arrived here a week ago to open Mr. Udall's local office. It also is an old storefront on one of Williamsport's main streets, sandwiched in between Kelly's Bar and Grill and Angelo Palernostro's shoe repair shop. The office, for which the Udall-campaign is paying \$75 for one week's use, is owned by Dr. M. J. Hiras, a dentist, who refused to rent the property to Mr. Robertson of the Carter campaign.

'We're Not Enemies'
"We don't really know each other that well but we're not really enemies," Mr. Robertson said of his counterpart. Moreover, both of them have acquainted themselves thoroughly with Williamsport and the vast eight-county region that comprises most of the two state senatorial districts for which they are responsible.

Campaign for Brooke Candidacy For Vice President to Be Started

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
A national campaign to promote Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts as the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee will be initiated in Pittsburgh tonight.
The effort, to be sponsored by a racially mixed coalition of Republicans, will be led by Burwell Haselrig, a prominent black contractor in the Pittsburgh area.
"The Presidential campaign will be a real donnybrook," Mr. Haselrig said in a telephone interview yesterday. "and the Republican Party will need a well-balanced ticket with the widest possible appeal."
Mr. Haselrig said he expected President Ford to be the party's Presidential nominee. He said that with a Ford-Brooke team the Republicans could capture the moderate, liberal and minority votes.
Several prominent black Republicans said they were "excited" about the campaign because the choice of Senator Brooke, who is black, "would give blacks and other minorities some place to go in American politics."
The Senator could not be reached yesterday. His aides said they had no knowledge of Mr. Haselrig's Committee to Nominate Senator Ed Brooke for Vice President.

Reception Scheduled
Mr. Haselrig, who said he would announce the names of a number of white Republicans supporting the effort in about two weeks, is scheduled to announce the campaign officially at a reception at the Carlton House in Pittsburgh tonight. The reception will honor two prominent black Republicans, and Pennsylvania.

Park Department Plants Tree to Mark a Beginning
The Park Department held a tree-planting ceremony yesterday in front of the building at 330 West 48th Street, where a concrete-cutting saw was presented to the department to help what the department called its first in-house tree-planting program. The saw was used to cut through the pavement.
The plant in program had been held in abeyance for the last two years because of the city's fiscal condition. Residents pay for one tree and the planting of nine more.
Marian S. Heskelti, co-chairman of the Council on the Environment, presented the saw to Commissioner Martin Lang. A 12-foot Japanese Pampoda tree was planted.

Disavowal by Rockefeller Fails to Mollify Jackson

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 22—The Vice President Rockefeller denied today making any "charges" that Communists had infiltrated the staff of Senator Henry M. Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

edged "conversations" on the matter without explaining them or repudiating the published "interpretation."
Campaigning in Detroit and Cleveland, Mr. Jackson said the Vice President had a duty to submit any evidence of infiltration to the Department of Justice.
"If he's any man at all, he'll stand up and lay it on the line," the Senator said.
At one point, Mr. Jackson told reporters that "Congress may well want to probe" the Vice President's purported remarks.
After learning of Mr. Rockefeller's telegram to him, the Senator dictated a letter stating that the Vice President was "the only person who can dispel" the "innuendo and the malicious implications attributed to you."
"Dishonor to White House"
"I should think," the letter also said, "that you would understand that the allegations attributed to you, so sadly reminiscent of McCarthyism, bring dishonor to your reputation and to that of the White House. If there is any embarrassment here, it is to you and not to me or my associates."
The Atlanta Journal account said that Mr. Rockefeller had said Dr. Fosdick was the chief assistant to Alger Hiss at the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945. Mr. Hiss, who was accused of passing secrets to the Soviet Union, was convicted of perjury in a celebrated case.
Dr. Fosdick, who has the reputation in the Senate of being strongly anti-Communist, was said to have found the allegation ironic but ludicrous. An aide said Dr. Fosdick actually had been an assistant in the secretary general of the United States delegation to the founding U.N. conference.

Aides to both President Ford and the Vice President declined to say whether the matter was discussed when the two met this afternoon. Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said only that "the President assumes that a United States Senator has responsible people on his staff."
Mr. Rockefeller's telegram, made public by his staff, was his first acknowledgment of controversy, which arose from a closed meeting last Thursday with 30 or more Georgia Republicans.
The Atlanta Journal, quoting three unidentified participants, reported yesterday that the Vice President had said a member of Mr. Jackson's staff was a "avowed Communist" who claims to have had a conversation "from Communism."
According to the newspaper's account, Mr. Rockefeller also questioned the background of Dr. Dorothy Fosdick, the staff director of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigation, which the Senator heads.

Reagan and Udall Plan Talks on TV Next Week
Ronald Reagan and Representative Morris K. Udall, Democrat of Arizona, will deliver five-minute paid political talks over the CBS television network next week in their search for the Republican and Democratic Presidential nominations.
CBS said yesterday that Mr. Reagan would be heard from 10:55 P.M. to 11 P.M. Wednesday and Mr. Udall from 10:55 P.M. to 11 P.M. Thursday, the Associated Press reported.
The Republican aspirant's time is being bought by Citicorp.
Aides to the Senator said he was furious that Mr. Rockefeller appeared to have acknowl-

of organized labor but also the tacit backing of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's formidable statewide apparatus as well.
But none of that has made the slightest dent in the enthusiasm of either Mr. Robertson or Mr. Mitchell. In fact, both have been working much harder simply from having heard such rumors.
"It's very simple," Mr. Robertson said today between dozens of phone calls at the storefront Carter headquarters here. "You believe in your man and you just don't believe he's going to be beaten, and that's the way you work."
Mr. Mitchell was equally un-

in a telegram he sent to the Vice President yesterday, Mr. Jackson demanded a public apology. A spokesman for Mr. Rockefeller said he sent the following message to the Senator this afternoon.
"In response to your telegram, I regret that public interpretation of conversations in a private meeting caused you and your associates embarrassment. I made no charges and therefore there are none to be withdrawn."
Aides to the Senator said he was furious that Mr. Rockefeller appeared to have acknowl-

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"Beauty is in the mouth of the beast-eater."
This Famous saying is brought to you by The Famous Chocolate Chip Cookie Company. You'll be able to get Famous soon at fine stores near you.

Smashing offer from Fleischmann's Gin for the perfect serve all season.

Unisex Warm-up Suit by Bravado (4006). Bold red, yellow and green stripes provide unique snouider and leg trim to this teal blue warm-up suit. Flared legs zip open at ankles to reveal color trim. Side pocket in jacket; one back pocket in pants. 100% textured nylon 66. S-M-L-XL. Suggested retail price \$40.00. Your price is \$19.95 delivered.

WCT Wide Striped Shirt (57-708) Contrasting collar and placket. Wide stripe treatment on sleeve and WCT emblem on breast. Made of 50% cotton, 50% polyester jersey. Available in blue/red trim, 2-M-L-XL. Suggested retail price \$18.00. Your price is \$10.95 delivered.

WCT Wide Striped Shorts (57-716) The perfect coordinate with 57-708. Adjustable tabs. Spalding green shrinker waistband, side pockets, rear brace pocket, and WCT emblem. Available in blue/red trim. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 & 42. Suggested retail price \$19.00. Your price is \$11.95 delivered.

Spalding® Smasher (52-2023) The one metal racket that remains a true extension of your arm throughout your swing. Pre-strung and includes protective cushion cover. Grip/Weight: 4 1/4 L, 4 1/4 M, 4 1/4 M, 4 3/4 M. Suggested retail price \$56.00. Your price is \$29.30 delivered.

Fleischmann's Autograph (52-2116) The racket that has been totally reconstructed under the guidance of the master himself. Pre-strung. Grip/Weight: 4 1/4 L, 4 1/4 L, 4 1/4 M, 4 3/4 M. Suggested retail price \$45.30. Your price is \$24.25 delivered.

Roala Casala Impact 652 (52-2455) Like Rosie, the 652 can play any style of game, from vicious smashes to tricky cut shots. Pre-strung. Grip/Weight: 4 1/4 L, 4 1/4 L, 4 1/4 M. Suggested retail price \$22.50. Your price is \$12.95 delivered.

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Excerpts From Ruling and Opinion on Election Law

Following are excerpts from the decision of a three-judge Federal panel and the concurring opinion of Judge Irving R. Kaufman holding unconstitutional the section of New York State election law requiring a party officer to be removed from his post if he refuses to waive immunity and testify before a grand jury:

Panel's Opinion

Before discussing the cases already cited, which, we believe, compel the decision we reach herein, some historical comment in this Bicentennial year of this nation may not be inappropriate. In particular with reference to the Fifth Amendment which provides in pertinent part that "[n]o person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself. . . ."

Thus, though we may be dealing with the interest of a state in preserving the integrity of its political system, we are also dealing with the fabric of our individual liberties.

Section 22 of the New York Election Law is similar in operation to the statutes struck down in . . . aforesaid cases in that it conditions tenure in office upon the forfeiture of the privilege against self-incrimination. As such, it would appear to fail to measure up to constitutionally established standards.

Court Voids Law That Posed Threat to Cunningham's Posts

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

Charles H. Tenney, with Cunningham for the exercise of his constitutional rights," the court declared, "we do not condone corruption in public office, if and when it is shown to exist, any more than we condone the traffic in drugs, crimes of violence, corruption in business or other crime when we grant the accused freedom from compulsion in the exercise of his constitutional right not to bear witness against himself."

The court's 23-page decision was written by District Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and Circuit Judge Walter R. Mansfield.

The special court was convened under Federal law to consider the constitutional challenge that Mr. Cunningham filed last week in a suit in Federal District Court in Manhattan.

In overturning the challenged law, Judge Tenney said it was "clearly coercive" for the state "to threaten to strip Cunningham of his party position."

Judge Tenney noted that Mr. Cunningham, as the party's leader in the state, held an important responsibility in the selection of candidates for judicial, legislative and executive positions.

Argument Rejected

The judge added that the court could not accept the argument of Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz that the state's interest in "preserving the integrity of its political system" outweighed Mr. Cunningham's constitutional rights.

Section 22 of the Election Law, Judge Tenney continued, is similar to several other statutes that the Supreme Court has struck down over the years "in that it conditions tenure in office upon the forfeiture of the privilege against self-incrimination."

Mr. Lefkowitz said that he would have to study the court's decision and confer with his top assistants before deciding whether to appeal it to the Supreme Court.

Governor Carey said at a news conference before the decision that "I have no attitude or stance at this time" about the apparent intention of the Democratic State Committee to reject Mr. Cunningham.

No Comment

A spokesman for Mr. Nadjari said the special prosecutor would have no comment on the decision.

Mr. Nadjari had observed previously that he could grant Mr. Cunningham immunity from some transactions and then compel him to testify about these transactions or face contempt charges that carry possible imprisonment or fines.

signed to elicit testimony, the alternative to a waiver of the constitutional right, in whatever form, must be coercive or punitive for the statute to be effective.

Cunningham, although not a public officer, is "the top leader of the Democratic Party in New York State."

It is the responsibility of party officers to select or recommend those candidates whom they judge to be best qualified to discharge the judicial, legislative and executive responsibility of government and to then present them to the electorate as the choice of the political party.

No Merit in Suggestion

We find no merit in the suggestion that advancement in office diminishes one's constitutional rights.

Lastly, defendant contends that since Cunningham derives no monetary compensation from his various offices he can claim no "substantial economic sanction," such as to invalidate a waiver of rights as coercive.

The loss to the individual as a result of the claim of privilege is important only insofar as it indicates the duress one feels when faced with the choice "between the rock and the whirlpool." The element of duress would operate to invalidate any waiver of the privilege as inherently involuntary.

Indeed, it is logical to assume that in a statute de-

claim for preliminary and permanent injunctive and declaratory relief is hereby granted.

Concurring Opinion

Our decision does not in any way mandate that the plaintiff be permitted, by those he represents, to remain in office—or, indeed, that he should be re-elected to his positions within the Democratic Party. Nor have we ruled that Cunningham may continue to avoid testifying before the grand jury.

Star Chamber Recalled

We are reminded by the late Chief Justice Warren that the constitutional right, privilege or immunity with which we are concerned had its origins in the horror of Star Chamber proceedings in England more than a century before the birth of this nation and we are aware that the victims of the Star Chamber were not merely constables or tradespeople but also men of high office and estate.

tion is viewed alongside the loss of political influence and the damage to reputation which Cunningham would suffer if removed from office through the operation of Section 22, that level of loss deemed to be coercive would, in fact, be present.

Do we, as may be suggested, in holding for plaintiff foreclose the state in its discovery and prosecution of alleged or suspected political corruption? We think not.

In striking down the statute that would penalize Cunningham for the exercise of his constitutional rights we do not condone corruption in public office if and when it is shown to exist, any more than we condone the traffic in drugs, crimes of violence, corruption in business or other crime when we grant the accused freedom from compulsion in the exercise of his constitutional right not to bear witness against himself.

Accordingly, plaintiff's

turned over the 1975 documents. The Criminal Court judge was not identified in the indictment against Mr. Whalen, in keeping with prosecutorial practices of not naming those under investigation until a grand jury determines there is sufficient evidence to indict. But two people—a lawyer and a Bronx political figure—independently identified the judge as Thomas R. Galligan. The judge, reached at his home last night, refused to confirm or deny that he knew about the inquiry. Asked if he had been subpoenaed or if he had refused to testify, before the grand jury or was involved in any way with the investigation, Judge Galligan replied: "I have no comment on that investigation whatsoever. That's all I'm going to say." The judge was named in 1974 to complete an unexpired term and was appointed by the Mayor to a full ten-year term at a salary of \$42,451 a year.

The grand jury apparently wanted to examine Mr. Whalen's records for 1974—the year the judge was appointed to the bench—to determine if the alleged payment, believed to be between \$5,000 and \$10,000, was ever concealed by being intermingled with Regency's regular transactions to disguise their source and ultimate destination.

The indictment raises this possibility in one paragraph: "The grand jury was specifically interested in determining whether the monies for the bribe in relation to the judgeship were concealed by payments funneled through Regency Chauffeur Service Inc. to the defendant and the county leader."

CUNNINGHAM AIDE INDICTED IN BRONX

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Nadjari's office yesterday, but is referred to as the Bronx County Democratic leader, reassured his innocence, saying:

"As to the self-serving innuendo directed again at me in the charges, I again emphatically and categorically deny all of his smears and snide carping, and demand that Mr. Nadjari produce and present to the public and press specific allegations which I will answer to and repudiate."

In late afternoon, Mr. Whalen said he, too, was innocent. He pleaded not guilty in State Supreme Court before Justice Howard Jones and was paroled in his own custody. A hearing on motions was set for July 13.

The indictment came one day before the Democratic Party was expected to re-elect Mr. Cunningham its state chairman. In an apparent reference to the timing, Mr. Cunningham said: "Once again, Mr. Nadjari has demonstrated his expertise at political smear by his manipulations of his grand jury."

Mr. Nadjari said yesterday that he would have no comment either on Mr. Cunningham's demand that he produce specific allegations against him or on the timing of the indictment.

The three-count indictment specifically charged Mr. Whalen, who is 50 years old, with destroying the 1974 business records of the Regency Chauffeur Service Inc., of which he is president. The 1974 and 1975 business records of the concern had been subpoenaed by the special grand jury, and Mr. Whalen is believed to have

The firm, situated at East Tremont Avenue, Bronx, and 429 Le Avenue in Manhattan, incorporated in 1967 when Whalen was employed for more than 25 years. Whalen resigned after investigation began, his was in excess of \$20,000, court sources said.

Motion Denied

The concern's identity, the existence of Mr. Whalen's subpoena, was kept secret by order of Supreme Court Justice I. H. Sandler, who presided over Mr. Nadjari's cases.

Subsequently, Justice denied Mr. Whalen's motion to quash his subpoena, a district leader went to the District Division, where Whalen once again filed a complaint. This time the subpoena in the State District Court again, as "Anonymous" and this effort was also denied. Finally, he was to produce the records of a special grand jury in the District Division on March 31.

The indictment describes the subpoena in the District Court as "Anonymous" and this effort was also denied. Finally, he was to produce the records of a special grand jury in the District Division on March 31.



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Suffolk Studying Possible Link Of Contributions and Sewer Job

By PRANAY GUPTA
Special to The New York Times

HAUPPAUGE, L.I., April 22—Law enforcement authorities here are investigating allegations that the engineering concern in charge of the Southwest Sewer District made large political contributions and provided jobs for friends and relatives of Suffolk politicians in order to obtain and keep the contract for the \$700 million project. According to the investigators, the engineering concern, Bowe Walsh and Associates of Melville, L.I., formerly known as Bowe Albertson, had been originally rejected by the county on the ground that it lacked the expertise and experience for what was to become of the biggest public works projects in the country. An examination of records dating to 1962, when the sewer project was conceived, shows that the then Suffolk County Executive, H. Lee Dennison, a Democrat, opposed awarding the contract to Bowe Albertson, but that he was later overruled by the Republican-dominated Board of Supervisors, now known as the County Legisla- ture.

Dennison's Comment
In an interview this afternoon, Mr. Dennison said his objections stemmed from the fact that he and a special selection committee had considered 60 engineering companies for the project and had come up with 11 finalists with qualifications "better than Bowe Albertson." Asked why Bowe Albertson was selected for the sewer project, which was started in 1969, over his objections and the sentence was those of the selection committee, Mr. Dennison replied: "It was a matter of politics."

In another interview today, Arthur M. Cronarty, a Republican who was chairman of the Board of Supervisors when the sewer contract was being considered, said he did not have "too many recollections" about the origins of the project. Mr. Cronarty, who is the administrative judge of State Supreme Court in Riverhead, L.I., said: "I don't recall a selection committee. My present recollection is that Bowe Albertson would be accepted if they increased their staff."

Henry F. O'Brien, the Suffolk District Attorney, declined to

comment today, but other law enforcement sources confirmed that the following charges were also being investigated by the prosecutor's office.

Whether Suffolk Republicans in the State Legislature exercised improper influence in persuading the State Department of Environmental Conservation to rescind its objections to certain controversial designs of the sewer project and grant approval. The Federal and state governments are paying for nearly 85 percent of the sewer project, which, when completed in 1978, will serve 250,000 residents in the towns of Babylon and Islip along the Great South Bay.

Whether contributions of several thousand dollars made by Bowe Walsh to the Babylon and Islip Republican Committees in recent years were, in effect, "kickbacks." Charles Walsh, president of Bowe Walsh, dismissed these allegations today as being "ridiculous," but he acknowledged that his company contributed to both parties and said he would soon make public a list of such contributions.

Whether lucrative jobs at Bowe Walsh were given to friends and relatives of Suffolk politicians as "payoffs." Mr. Walsh said that it was "common practice" to accept job recommendations from politicians. "We don't consider politicians to be second class citizens," he said.

Mr. Walsh disclosed that his concern had contributed \$200 to the 1974 Congressional campaign of Representative Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of West Islip. Mr. Downey was cleared of charges of "conflict of interest" at the time by an ethics committee of the Suffolk Legislature, but today Peter F. Cohan, the Islip Supervisor, and a prospective Republican candidate for Mr. Downey's seat, said he saw a conflict of interest.

"Any public official in Suffolk must think twice about taking money from a firm doing business with the county," he said, adding that he had no personal dealings with Bowe Walsh.

Mr. Downey contended this evening that the fact that his campaign committee accepted funds from Bowe Walsh did not constitute a conflict of interest.

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Concert

Newell Jenkins Gives Americana Program

By RAYMOND ERICSON In his final concert of the season Wednesday night in Alice Tully Hall, Newell Jenkins introduced one of the several works he has commissioned for his Clarion Concerts Orchestra in honor of the Bicentennial. This was Humphrey Searle's "Contemplations for Mezzo-Soprano and Orchestra." It is a setting of a long poem by Anne Bradstreet, one of America's earliest poets, who settled in Massachusetts in 1628.

Mr. Searle is a 12-tone composer, who has here created a very lyrical work to match the subject matter of his text. The Bradstreet "Contemplations" are largely of nature and how its beauties celebrate the goodness of God. The different stanzas are given individual textures — witterings for insects, a meshed, wavy sound for streams — that are satisfyingly obvious and appealing. The vocal line flows with a natural cadence that is gratifying.

It was meticulously and understandingly sung by Jan de Gaetani and well played by the orchestra under Mr. Jenkins's direction. It would be interesting to hear this basically sensuous work performed by a large orchestra and a singer with a very sumptuous voice.

Miss de Gaetani was quite sensational in scenes from "Niobe," an opera written in 1688 by Agostino Steffani. Her extraordinary sense of phrasing and vocal coloration vivified a style that can sound lifeless today. At that, the sampling of recitatives and arias revealed an opening number with a marvelously brooding beauty and a final aria, heavily chromatic, that must be one of the most mournful in operatic history. Heinrich Schmelzer's "Sonata 'Natalitia'" and Joseph Martin Kraus's Symphony in E flat, from the 17th and 18th centuries, respectively, completed the program. Typical of many of Mr. Jenkins's revivals, they passed the time agreeably.

U.P.I. Names Coast Aide SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (UPI)—The appointment of Clarence Zaitz as San Diego bureau manager of United Press International was announced today by Reeve Henion, U.P.I. California editor. Mr. Zaitz, 45 years old, succeeds Lawrence T. Olsen, who is being transferred to Pittsburgh as a regional executive.

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Opera: Two One-Act Works Fall Flat

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Two one-act operas new to this city were somewhat less than enthusiastically received last night at the Juilliard American Opera Theater. Both works were composed by men of reputation. But the two composers represented a dated era of music, and the scores gave the impression of having more manner than substance. The best thing about the evening was the singing. Some fine talent appeared in both operas.

Goffredo Petrassi's "Il Cordovano" composed in 1948, had its New York premiere on this occasion. The one-act, which runs a shade under an hour, is derived from a farce by Cervantes and was sung in an English version by Brian Trowell. "Il Cordovano" means "The Tapestry." The playlet has to do with the cuckolding of the senior partner in a May and December marriage.

In this adaptation, presumably by Mr. Petrassi, the action is a monument of poor taste. The old man is a caricature of impotence, and, being old and impotent, naturally he has to be an object of scorn and derision. The entire affair leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

As for the music, it is written in a dry type of Stravinskian neoclassicism. The melodic line has neither charm nor grace, and it is a sober-

ing thought that this kind of writing was taken seriously 30 years ago. One looked around the audience during the progress of the opera. Not a smile, not an anything. Everybody looked so bored.

The direction by Jack O'Brien was obvious and went for the easy laugh, the *hoffs* situation. The set by Robert Yodice was naturalistic and effective. There were some very good singing actors and actresses in the cast. Elizabeth Volkman as Lorenza was pretty, moved naturally, and unleashed a strong, vibrant soprano. Maria Spacagna has the makings of a good coloratura, and Patricia Decker showed an impressive mezzo-soprano. Joseph McKee, as the aged husband, was made to totter, tremble and in general make a fool of himself. He did this unconvincingly and selflessly. John DeMain was the skillful conductor.

If the Petrassi opera is Stravinskian, Hugo Weisgall's "The Hundred Nights," which received its world premiere, looks back to Berg. Mr. Weisgall has adapted a Japanese *Noh* play, putting it into Kensington Gardens in London at the turn of the century or a little before. The plot has to do with a woman, now 99, who once again lures a man to his doom—as she will continue to do in the future.

There is a good deal of declamation in "The Hundred

MISS DEARIE SINGS WITH OSCAR BROWN

Although both Oscar Brown Jr. and Blossom Dearie have been close to jazz throughout their careers, they have built performing styles that use jazz as a coloration rather than a foundation—Mr. Brown as a witty, rhythmic, outgoing, soul-oriented commentator, Miss Dearie with stylish wit and sophisticated reserve. They were together Wednesday evening in a Voices of Jazz program presented by Jack Kleininger at New York University's Loeb Auditorium.

Mr. Brown, with his finger-snapping, shoulder-swinging projection, ranged from his personalization of Scott Joplin, in his lyrics to Joplin's "The Entertainer," through the street cries of "rags and old iron" to the jittersy caricature of "But I Was Cool."

Miss Dearie's light, high voice and neat presence seemed especially decorous after the exuberance of Mr. Brown and his friends David Langston-Smith and Jean Pace. But she established her own personality immediately with a light, hitting version of "There Ought to Be a Moonlight Saving Time," before going into such familiar elements of her repertoire as "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "T.M. Hip."

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Music: Xenakis Stars

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Despite the presence of Georges Aperghis and Theodore Antoniou on the Brooklyn Philharmonic's "Meet the Moderns" program Wednesday night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, it was clearly Iannis Xenakis who dominated the affair.

And rightly so. Mr. Xenakis's music, with its pulsing tensions and twisting, linear shapes, remains one of the most fascinating manifestations of present-day musical avant-gardism. Neither his orchestra music nor his electronic music was presented on Wednesday's program (not to speak of his coordinated sound and laser spectacles). But the three pieces that were offered still presented a fair insight into his aesthetic.

Mr. Xenakis is a scientist as well as an artist, but he was at pains in Wednesday's post-concert discussion—a far more stimulating event of this sort than usual, for all of Lukas Foss's characteristically confusing questions—to stress the importance of results over ideas in the compositional process. Even at his most mathematical, there is always an element of old-fashioned intuitive artistic

choice in his music making. And his formulas aren't all computer-mathematical. There are logistic and philosophical schemes, too, and an obvious concern for primeval ritual and politics that he hasn't fully incorporated into his theoretical writings yet.

Wednesday's music was wonderfully well performed. The Gregg Smith Singers handled "Nuits," for 12 capella voices, with amazing accuracy and flair. And Yuji Takahashi, Mr. Xenakis's foremost interpreter, dispatched "Eryllia," a piano solo, and the piano part of "Eonta" with remarkable accuracy and passion, complemented by seven generally persuasive brass players.

Mr. Aperghis is a French-based Greek composer who studied with Mr. Xenakis; his "Variations for 14 Instruments" sounded promising but a little derivative. Mr. Antoniou's "Chorochronos II" lumped archetypal text-fragments somewhat pretentiously together and set them to music both imaginative in its effects and nebulous in its underlying structural integrity.

Mat. today at 2 The Royal Shakespeare Company HENRY V

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REVIEWS STARTED IN CADET CHEATING

50 Face Charges and 2 Quit West Point — Appeals to Begin Next Week

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N.Y., April 22 — West Point officials began today to review preliminary verdicts of guilty reached by cadet honor boards against 50 third-year cadets charged with cheating. Appeals before boards of officers are likely to begin next week.

The cadets involved were being transferred out of their regular companies at the United States Military Academy, a spokesman said, "for privacy and to avoid friction" with other cadets who had been involved in the scandal.

According to telephone calls and letters received by The New York Times in the last week, some cadets have accused others to protect themselves. Further, it is alleged that many more cadets were involved, but that to lessen the impact of the incident, not all are being prosecuted.

Of the 117 second classmen, or juniors, originally believed to have been suspected of collaborating on an electrical engineering examination last month, 10 were brought before cadet honor boards, consisting of 12 voting members and a nonvoting chairman.

The charge was that they had violated the honor code: "A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do." A "guilty" verdict means expulsion if confirmed by three-member boards of officers.

After nine days of hearings by the cadet honor boards, where a single negative vote leads to acquittal, 50 were found to have cheated and 49 were acquitted. Two admitted their guilt and resigned from the Academy.

According to some of the cadets who have contacted The Times, however, the investigation has not been pursued to its fullest extent. One cadet who said he had given his examination paper to eight others, "none of whom were even questioned," asserted that half the junior class of nearly 900 cadets was involved in the cheating.

Spokesmen for the Academy have denied this, saying the investigation was pursued vigorously by the 58-member cadet honor committee, half of whose members are juniors and half seniors.

The examination in question was a "barracks" assignment in which the cadets were given two weeks to complete a series of problems, some of which required the use of a computer. Instructors who were about to join other officers and cadets on a one-week spring vacation in mid-March remained behind, however, after they were alerted by a cadet to similarities in calculations and answers. They spent their vacation checking the test papers.

The "formal allegations," which were completed late last night, are being reviewed by Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer Jr., who can dismiss them or convene boards of officers to hear appeals.

It is at this stage that the cadet is entitled to his first legal counsel, usually one of the 22 Army lawyers who teach at the Academy and serve as members of the judge advocate general's office. A cadet can use civilian counsel at his own expense, which is also standard throughout the Army.

The boards of officers can hear witnesses, depositions, affidavits and sworn testimony, according to an Academy spokesman. An Army lawyer said the boards' role was to determine if a cadet honor board's verdict was adequately supported by evidence.

A guilty finding sends the case to the superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, who can conduct his own review. Confirmation of the findings moves the records to the office of the Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, in Washington, where a final decision on separation is made.

First-year and second-year cadets are separated without further military obligation. Juniors and seniors are required to fulfill two years of military service, however, with the juniors beginning as privates and the seniors usually at higher enlisted grades. It is estimated that each cadet represents an \$80,000 investment from selection to graduation.

Murder While in Jail

WOODSTOCK, Vt., April 22 (UPI)—A Superior Court jury has convicted Gerald Max Ryan, 33 years old, of Fletcher, of first-degree murder even though he was in jail on another charge at the time of the 1974 slaying. Mr. Ryan was accused of counseling and inciting his former girl friend, Bonnie Le King, 20, to shoot Lawrence J. Jurek Jr. to death with a shotgun. Mr. Ryan's first trial ended in a hung jury.

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April 20—May 1



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NEWS WRAP-UP

That's what you get every Sunday in The Week in Review Section of The New York Times.

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

Ajanta	Exciting Indian, Pakistani & Indonesian Cuisine in the heart of theatre district. Mop's delect. lunch. Dinner & family drinks at moderate price. L. from \$1.25. D. from \$2.75. Reservation guaranteed. Food if not satisfied. Major credit card. Open 7 days noon to midnight. 282-8962	La Corona	MI CASA ES SU CASA AMIGO THE REAL SPANISH FOOD FROM NORTHERN SPAIN. REASONABLE PRICES. DANCING FROM 8:00-11:00. COCKTAILS. 249 W. 14th St. 691-0877
Bouli Bouli	69 W. 65th St. 588-0004	La Toque Blanche	330 E. 85 St. 352-5500
Café de France	330 W. 48th St. 585-0268	Le Pont Neuf	212 E. 53 St. 751-0373
Café du Soir	322 E. 88 St. 473-0670	Les Pyrenées	251 W. 51st St. 248-0373-248-0044
Captain's Table	240 W. 58th St. 245-3556	Mario's Villa Borghese	66 E. 64th St. PL 1-2990
Chez Raymond	240 W. 58th St. 245-3556	Ole	434 2nd Ave. (24 & 25th) N.Y. TIMES SAYS: "THE PLATTERS OF FOOD HEAR HIGH POTATOES ARE WONDERFUL! THE WINE PERFECT!" LUNCH & DINNER. COCKTAILS • CREDIT CARDS • PARTIES • 7 DAYS • TEL: 725-1853
Coq Au Vin	639-8 Ave. 541-6273-245-8657	Pierre An Tunnel	308 W. 48 St. 248-0373-248-0000
D'Angelo's	242 W. 56 St. 247-1070	Purbani	1493 3rd Ave (84-85) 249-5016
Eclair	141 W. 72 St. 174-7770	Rajmahal	124 Fourth Ave. TEL: 476-0066
El Cortijo	128 W. Houston St. 781-4080	Scandia	45 St. West of 87th St. 692-6600
Farmie's	210 AVENUE STEAK PARLOUR (bet. 8th & 9th) 228-2280	Segovia	103 Lexington Ave (bet. 37th & 28th) 695-4810
French Shack	65 W. 55th St. Circle 6-9126	Shalimar	38 E. 29 St.
Gene's	73 W. 11 St. 675-8449	Spain	113 W. 13 St.
Jack's Epicure	344 W. 48 St. LT 1-3445	Tandoor	New York's Newest & Finest Authentic Indian Restaurant. A Gourmet. Indian. Sat. — Only Dinner Sun. 4:30 to 10:00. Reservations: PL 2-3234
Kashmir	10 West 46 St.	Teheran	45 W. 44th St. MU 2-6588
Khyber	75 E. 95 St. Circle cards	Topkapi Palace	15 W. 11th St. N.Y.'s only authentic Turkish Restaurant. Lunch & Dinner. Cocktails • Complete Lunch 3.95 to 4.50 • Complete Dinner 5.95 to 7.25. A.M.C. • C.G.E.
La Bourgogne East	157 E. 72nd St. Res. UN 1-4488 Dinner and Cocktails (8PM, Lux. and 3 Ave.)	Victor's Cafe	71 STREET AT COLUMBIAN AVE. "MAMM" SANDWICHES — MADE WITH THROUGHTFUL ROAST MEAT — GUYAN STEAK TEL: 677-7888

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April 20, 1976

Restaurant Reviews

Good and Bad Nights at the Same Place Prompt a Food Critic's Musings on Fate

JOHN CANADAY
of bewilderment as to this week on Le Deauville, a restaurant at 408 East 64th Street...

diately (no drinks ahead of time) and then, one hour and 45 minutes later received our entrees, giving us just time to gulp down a test bite while running around, still chewing, from table to waiter to cashier to get our check and pay it. In the meanwhile one couple had walked out in dudgeon ("Can't get the dinner! Pay the check yourself!") and people at other tables were sitting foodless and numb.

performance on the part of the kitchen. But with only us to care for, they undercooked our artichoke (\$1.25), overcooked lamb chops that were ordered very rare (\$9.75), and brought in a chicken and a veal dish (each \$8.50) only faintly warm when they should have been piping hot. Strange. Even the coffee was cold.

ult to understand, since sins have been invented the old ones are not only as they used to be but also as they were in the 20th century, including restaurant reporting, how to develop while being left in ignorance, arrangements have been made for appropriate expirations.

Le Deauville (4+), 408 East 64th Street, 752-2411. Credit cards: American Express. Price range: A la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$8.25 to \$12 (vegetable included); a la carte menu for supper with entrees \$3.75 to \$5.95 (vegetable included). Hours: Every day for dinner, 6 to 10:30 P.M.; for supper, 10:30 P.M. to 2 A.M. Reservations: Recommended.

Care also has to be taken in ordering at the Bar Español, not so much on the basis of price as on the basis of how much food you are able to ingest at a sitting. Portions, in the Spanish tradition, are enormous. Our excellent fish soup (\$2.20) was a meal in itself. Pork chops at \$6.50 and veal scaloppine at \$7.50 were accompanied by mountains of saffron rice.

Both Le Deauville and Bar Español are on one good night and one bad night. It is a fair warning, or after-though hasn't been a chance of being con-

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to note based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

Service at the Bar Español is courteous and even stylish, very Spanish. A bad aspect of this otherwise agreeable spot, which makes a second star impossible, is one of the worst jukeboxes in the city of New York. Although kept so low that it would not be too obtrusive if properly tuned, the sound is so off balance that the upper registers emerge only now and then as a throaty whine, while the bass pounds your ears all evening with a thick, fuzzy thud, thud, thud, thud. Furgatory is too good for the people responsible for these electronic abuses in eating places. What we need for them is an additional circle of hell, but what it would be like is too dreadful to contemplate.

Bar Español for our midweek evening at 6 that we could eat for hours and get to bed, we ordered, im-

decided to give Bar Español a second chance. Good news later. Bad news at Le Deauville: Well, it was a Monday night, always slow in New York restaurants, but seldom that slow. We arrived about 7:30 and had the place to ourselves, a somewhat dampening situation that, of course, wasn't the restaurant's fault, but that could have been offset by an exemplary

Few movie stars that 80 Thomas A. scope pro-

Queen's General admission is \$3. "Modern Times" is also shown Sunday at Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-2131).

anel of pro-screen his-unications, ill include \$2, and \$1 d museum

For contrast the other evening, he developed a rhapsodic "The Way We Were," then a plaintive "Too Late Now" and a racy version of the pop hit "The Hustle." A stinky, Mozartean "Send in the Clowns" gave way to more Gershwin, with "Stairway to Paradise" and "Bidin' My Time," played in precise, unhurried rhythm.

SPRITLY rendezvous writers Greenwich M., where new play, documents young Eng-1 in World reputation

Mr. Rose is at the piano Monday through Saturday, from 5:30 to 8 P.M. SILVER SCREENINGS Basil Wright, the distinguished British documentary maker, will discuss the production of his classic, "Song of Ceylon" and "Night Mail," at tonight's 8 o'clock screening at Collective for Living Cinema, 52 White Street (between Broadway and Church Street, 2 blocks south of Canal Street.) Admission is \$2.

free, with the tables. A cool-hese warm here's restaurant

Tonight at 8, "Birth of a Nation" (1915) and Sunday at 7:30 "Modern Times" (1936), in the festival at St. John's University Little Theater, Grand Central and Utopia Parkways in Jamaica.

HOWARD THOMPSON

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 22 For Sports Today, see page 42.

HOWARD THOMPSON

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HOWARD THOMPSON

IN NEW YORK RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS - HOTELS

WHAT YOU've only seen Marilyn Sebel once at The Ballroom! Chip Orton, CUE "I liked her enough to see the show twice." Arthur Bell, VILLAGE VOICE

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JOHN CANADAY N.Y. Times, Apr. 18, '75

Joyce's STEAK & LOBSTER HOUSE

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Bridge: Many Players in Debt to Him

Death of Jules Tilles Leaves

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

All of New York's tournament players, apart from a few newcomers, owe a debt of gratitude to Jules Tilles, who died last Sunday.

For 15 years, as executive secretary of the Greater New York Bridge Association until his retirement in 1972, he provided the efficient behind-the-scenes organization required by New York's six annual tournaments. In addition, he carried out a host of minor functions, including the tedious but essential task of maintaining the association's membership rolls.

Those with long memories will recall that before he devoted himself to organization Tilles was a player of high rank who won the Goldman pairs three times. And he had a major impact on the national championship scene by his activities at the Paradise Bridge Club in the Bronx, which he owned and managed from 1940 until his retirement. When the club closed its doors, it was 38 years old, one of the world's oldest.

At a time when American experts spent nearly all their time competing in match-point pair contests and board-a-match team games, Tilles was ahead of his time in recognizing the importance of head-to-head team matches. For a decade starting in 1946, long before the days of international match-point scoring and Swiss teams, the Paradise staged regular team practice matches.

The result was a group of players known as the "Bronx Bombers," who surprised

everyone except Tilles by winning three major national team titles in a five-year period, 1952-1956. Dr. Kalman Apfel, Robert Abels, Francis Begley, Ned Drucker, Irving Kess, Lou Kelenor, Milton Moss, Sidney Mandell, Ronald Rosenberg and Jesse Sloan.

In a deal from one of the Bombers' practice matches, shown in the diagram, Tilles demonstrated his talent in defense. He sat West and listened to some good bidding. By bidding spades once, jumping in diamonds and rebidding them, and finally jumping in clubs, North showed a powerful hand with 5-0-5-3 distribution. With stronger clubs, South would have been able to continue to seven clubs.

As it was, the bad trump break made six clubs difficult after the lead of the heart jack. South ruffed in dummy and made a clever play by leading the club jack and playing low from his hand. This would have insured the contract against any 3-2 trump split.

It would also have succeeded if Tilles had routinely taken his queen. But he saw that South would then be in full control, and he ducked. This was the key move. South cashed the club ace, discovering the sad truth about the trump situation. He then came to his hand with a spade lead to the king, cashed the club king and tried for discards.

This could have worked if Tilles had held six cards or more in the pointed suits, diamonds and spades, but as it was he was able to ruff

Today's Hand
NORTH (D)
AKQ983
AKQ109
AJ5

EAST
10743
AQ62
7542
2

SOUTH
K6
K754
83
K10983

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass
6 Pass Pass
West led the heart jack.

quickly and gave his partner a heart trick. Tilles had earned his good name, but it was an unlucky result for North-South, who had bid and played well.

France, in Reversal, Decides To Mark the Victory of 1945

PARIS, April 22 (AP) — The French Government has announced that it will resume official commemoration of the World War II victory over Germany because the political opposition is trying to make hay out of a proposed cancellation of the celebration.

A Government spokesman said President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing had authorized government representatives to take part in the annual ceremonies May 8 organized by local councils and veterans' associations.

Last May 8, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing wrote to other European chiefs of state saying France would no longer observe the 1945 German defeat because it wanted to demonstrate a wish for reconciliation and a peaceful Europe.

M. A. C. TO OFFER 2D BOND EXCHANGE

Would Pay 8% Interest Rate and Mature in 15 Years

The Municipal Assistance Corporation announced yesterday that it intended to make a second offer to exchange its bonds for up to \$300 million of outstanding New York City notes.

The offer will begin "as soon as practicable" and will remain open for 30 days, Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the M.A.C., and George Gould, chairman of the corporation's finance committee, said as they announced the offer.

The M.A.C. bonds are expected to carry an 8 percent interest rate and to mature in 15 years—the same terms that the M.A.C. offered to city noteholders in its first exchange offer, made last November.

Last November, when New York City was faced with the problem of repaying investors who had purchased \$1.6 billion of city notes, the Municipal Assistance Corporation first offered to exchange the notes for 8 percent bonds.

Four Maturity Dates
After the exchange offer ended on Dec. 29, holders of \$1.4 billion of city notes elected to hold onto their securities and not swap them for M.A.C. bonds. The corporation issued \$458 million to noteholders who gave up their securities in exchange for the new 15-year M.A.C. bonds.

The \$1.6 billion of New York City notes were originally scheduled to be repaid on four maturity dates beginning on Dec. 11, 1975, and ending March 12, 1976. They bore interest rates ranging from

Why the Fight for 'Deplorable' Fordham Hos

By DAVID BIRD

For years State Health Department inspectors have found conditions less than adequate at Fordham Hospital in the Bronx. In 1966 a Health Department report said the situation at the aging municipal hospital was "deplorable" with "intolerable" fire hazards.

"grossly inadequate" facilities for anesthesia and "improper" sterilizing procedures.

Community leaders joined in the past in the chorus condemning Fordham, whose building at Southern Boulevard and Crotona Avenue dates to 1907.

At a 1971 hearing, Borough President Robert Abrams called Fordham "an antiquated medical poorhouse."

Susan Boyd, then chairman of Community Board 8, said then: "I've personally had to use Fordham Hospital, and found the services totally inadequate."

Now Mr. Abrams is a leader in the fight to keep the hospital open, and Miss Boyd is one of the group that is occupying its administrative offices in a last-ditch attempt to keep it from being shut

forever by June 30.

The attitudes have changed because in 1971 there was a chance of getting a brand-new Fordham Hospital and there was eagerness to junk the old and get on with the new.

Now, as a result of budget cuts, the chance for a new Fordham is gone, at least temporarily, and community people are trying to keep at least what they have.

"It's all different now," Miss Boyd said yesterday when she was asked about her earlier statement. "If we lose the Fordham we have we'll lose all chance of getting a new Fordham. Once you close down an institution it's all over."

In an earlier, more affluent time the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation was going to close down two aging municipal hospitals in the Bronx—Fordham and Morrisania—and replace them with two new ones. Now the two are to be replaced with one new institution—the \$94 million North Central Bronx Hospital, built right next to Montefiore Hospital, a private voluntary institution, and scheduled to open before June 30.

North Central, which is about two miles northwest of Fordham, will have 412 beds—

which is not equal to the original capacities of the two hospitals. It will replace Fordham which has a capacity of 387 beds and Morrisania 307 beds, but low utilization and lack of compliance have steadily been cutting the useful capacity at the old institutions.

"The Health and Hospitals Corporation for a long time battled alongside community leaders to prevent the closing of any municipal hospitals. But by late last year it decided it had to close the marginal facilities to save the good ones."

Since then the community has been fighting the corporation's decision, saying that the old Fordham was not so bad after all. Community leaders say it would cost only \$500,000 to correct the deficiencies.

Both the corporation and the State Health Department disagree sharply. The corporation estimates it would take at least \$15 million to make Fordham in compliance with the regulations.

"We think any money would be wasted by putting it into an obsolete institution like Fordham," said J. Warren Toff, the associate state commissioner of health for New York City.

"I can understand the community wanting to have the hospital on its own turf, but you have to think of health care for the whole Bronx, for the whole city."

One part of the battle is over keeping a hospital in the Fordham area and another part is the fighting to gain a foothold or dominance in the new institution when the two institutions are merged into one.

Warren at Fordham, however, called in sick because some of them say they could be frozen out of the new North Central. Montefiore Hospital has an affiliation agreement under which it supplies nurses to Morris-

nia, and they expect nurses will move to North Central Bronx which also will have that agreement with Morrisania.

Roman Catholic are prominent leaders in current occupation of the area. They are concerned with the affiliation agreement whereby it supplies personnel to the only Catholic institution in the Arch New York affiliated hospital system.

To resolve this the Hospitals' Corporation deplains delicate to set up an unusual affiliation agreement, a new Bronx institution just opened—Lincoln.

Lincoln has had an agreement with the same College of Medical Center would be for the affiliation agreement.

Finally there are those who feel that consolidation of municipal institutions is a building right in the Montefiore Hospital, connected to it by eight tunnels and ways—would be the giving the municipal control by many hospitals.

Dr. John L. S. Ho, president of the Hospitals' Corporation, says that the new institution is an ideal institution to put in the area.

He made long before the corporation, but he is certain that the building will make a "strong" system strong. "It would be if it had its limited funds out-bolster outdared of

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2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 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3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249,

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TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

Of Jobs and Deficits

The persistent disagreement between the Ford Administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress over legislation to provide public jobs for the unemployed and financial assistance for hard-pressed cities has broken out again. Despite renewed threats of a Presidential veto, the Senate last week passed a \$5.3 billion public works bill that contains two major provisions that were in a bill that Mr. Ford rejected in February.

One section would provide countercyclical grants to enable states and localities with high unemployment to maintain essential services. The other section would provide additional funds for construction of waste-treatment plants. There is no dispute that these plants are needed and should eventually be built. But the Ford Administration opposes such spending now on the ground that it would add to the deficit.

With regard to both proposals, the fundamental conflict is between the Administration's basically passive attitude and Congress's activist approach to the problems of the aging cities and the hard-core unemployed. Since the economy is improving and the number of unemployed is slowly declining, the White House is content to let what it regards as the natural forces of the economy proceed undisturbed. By contrast, the Democrats in Congress view Government's role in the economic recovery as critically important and believe that it should be even more assertive so long as the unemployment rate remains so high.

Moreover, the majority in Congress sees the financial and social problems of the older cities as requiring a major national effort to overcome. Many favor a Federal takeover of welfare costs. Countercyclical grants in periods of peak unemployment as provided for in this bill are another proposal. If the Ford Administration has a fundamental plan or strategy for coping with the deepening urban crisis, it has yet to reveal it.

Normally, most legislative issues are subject to reasonable compromise. But some fundamental disagreements cannot be papered over. The Administration's economic and urban policies are in this fundamental category. If Democrats in Congress again fail to override a Presidential veto, they will have at least insured that this basic conflict will be a major issue in the forthcoming national election.

Ugly Business

In a private meeting with a group of Georgia Republicans last week, Vice President Rockefeller reportedly made derogatory comments about certain members of Senator Henry M. Jackson's staff, imputing to them past or present Communist associations.

When Senator Jackson quite properly demanded a full explanation and an apology, Mr. Rockefeller yesterday responded with a murky statement that did little, if anything, to diminish the political smog generated by his original remarks. Insofar as those remarks have become known, they are unbelievable and appalling.

It is hard to understand what the Vice President could have intended by referring to Dr. Dorothy Fosdick, a well-known long-time foreign affairs aide to Senator Jackson, and linking her with Alger Hiss. The integrity of her private character and public record are indisputable. Similarly, with regard to the unnamed staff man to whom the Vice President referred, no one can really believe that Senator Jackson has "an avowed Communist" on his payroll.

The involvement of Vice President Rockefeller in this kind of gutter politics is astonishing since his civil liberties record has generally been good. Almost anything can happen in a national political campaign, but one had hardly expected Nelson Rockefeller to show up in 1976 wearing a Joe McCarthy mask.

It is possible that the news account gives a distorted impression and that if the exact text of Mr. Rockefeller's remarks were available, they would be much more defensible than they now appear. If no transcript exists, the Vice President has a responsibility to offer a public explanation much more detailed than yesterday's cryptic statement. Until a complete explanation is forthcoming, however, Mr. Rockefeller's allegations would seem to be completely unworthy of the Vice President and of the high office he holds.

Caramanlis Initiative

The festering troubles between Greece and Turkey are highly perilous for both countries, for stricken Cyprus and for the West's defense posture in the Mediterranean. Recognizing this fact, Greece's Prime Minister Caramanlis has now taken the initiative to ease the situation by proposing a nonaggression pact with Turkey, agreement to settle all differences through peaceful means, and an end to the arms race between the two countries.

Turkey's first responses have been positive. Prime Minister Demirel has reiterated that Ankara harbors no aggressive intentions toward Athens and the Turkish Foreign Minister has offered to discuss the proposals and begin preparations for a meeting of the two Prime Ministers.

The differences between the two Governments involve such complicated matters as definitions of territorial waters, access to fishing grounds and possible offshore oil deposits in areas where Greek islands lie close to Turkey's mainland. But above all, if the new initiative is to succeed, it must produce a settlement on Cyprus; and this necessarily involves major concessions by Turkey as the stronger party on the ground.

Under spur of a common danger from the Soviet bloc

after World War II, Greece and Turkey pushed old quarrels into the background and collaborated closely over a wide spectrum as NATO allies. It is tragic that revival of differences about Cyprus and the more recent dispute about Aegean Sea rights have disrupted that cooperation.

Mr. Caramanlis, not for the first time, has demonstrated political courage at home in calling for a fresh start. If the Turks respond in the same spirit, as they seem disposed to do, the results could do far more for peace and stability in the eastern Mediterranean than the carefully matched agreements signed recently in Washington that provide large-scale American arms aid to both countries—facts that the Congress is unlikely in any circumstance to approve in this Presidential election year.

Chairman Cunningham

There appears to be no legal obstacle to the expected re-election today of Patrick J. Cunningham as chairman of the Democratic State Committee. The moral obstacles will, as usual, be disregarded.

Thanks to Mr. Cunningham's obvious stalling, there has been no judicial disposition of charges by the special state prosecutor that the Bronx County leader has been "at the center of the corrupt marketplace of judges." Yesterday, a special three-judge Federal panel ruled unconstitutional a state law that would require Mr. Cunningham to relinquish his party posts because of his refusal to waive immunity against prosecution before the special grand jury investigating political corruption in the Bronx.

Nevertheless, the Democratic State Committee is taking a "public be damned" attitude when it renames Mr. Cunningham to head the party that controls both the State House and City Hall at this time of acute crisis for both city and state.

Regardless of the legality of his conduct—a matter to be determined by the courts—there is no question that Mr. Cunningham, some of his legal clients and many of his political associates have profited handsomely as a result of his positions of influence and power. A political boss of the old school, he has been ruthless—though not always successful—in his suppression of dissent, notably reformist dissent, within the party ranks and an unabashed practitioner of the philosophy that holds "to the victor belong the spoils." He has not hesitated to employ his patronage powers to fill the courts and the bureaucracies of city and state with appointees whose most distinctive qualifications have been party loyalty, not competence.

"How can you expect a man to give time and energy without any reward?" he once asked an interviewer.

That is the kind of philosophy, practiced by both major parties, that has helped to put politics into disrepute in New York and to undermine public and investor confidence in City Hall and Albany. When it re-elects Mr. Cunningham today, the Democratic State Committee will only accentuate the low esteem in which it is deservedly held by a voting public for whose opinion it consistently shows such arrogant contempt.

Penalty for Harder Try

There is a disconcerting contradiction between the legitimate aims of school decentralization and Chancellor Irving Anker's action to force Community School District 3 to conform to the city-wide policy of a reduced school week. In this controversy the Board of Education seems to us to be in the wrong.

The insurrection of Manhattan's West Side district was aroused by the agreement between the central board and the United Federation of Teachers to cut the school week by two periods in return for stabilization of class size. This trade-off was reluctantly approved last year by the central board only because it was caught between drastic budget cuts and the demands of striking teachers. Nobody concerned with the quality of education welcomed the curtailment of teaching time; indeed, the New York State Board of Regents condemned the agreement.

Spokesmen for District 3 insist that they were able to operate the schools on their full schedule, without exceeding the budget, without violation of the professional staff's contractual rights and without resorting to larger class size.

Any disregard by a local board of due process or other rights guaranteed to school staffs on a city-wide basis, any misuse of funds or expenditures beyond the limits set by budget allocations would clearly call for intervention. There can be no question about the Chancellor's responsibility to enforce minimum educational standards.

The action by District 3, however, suggests precisely the opposite—a local board's desire to do better than the minimum. A blanket prohibition by the central board against local decisions to deploy teaching staffs in ways best suited to children's needs would strip decentralization of all practical meaning.

Administrative uniformity and decentralization are incompatible concepts. In upholding the Chancellor against the District 3 challenge, the Court of Appeals admitted that these concepts "do indeed overlap and breed conflict" even as "primacy of authority rests with the city board." This ruling, however, does little to clarify how that authority might be used in education's best interest.

The controversy over District 3 underscores the need to reassess and spell out the limits of central and local authority with a view toward preventing chaos without stifling community initiative.

Letters to the Editor

Southern Africa: What the U.S. Could Do

To the Editor: Despite its long benign neglect of black Africa and its apparent bias in favor of white-ruled minority regimes in southern Africa, the United States still possesses ample potential for exercising crucial influence in this important region and for regaining the diplomatic initiative needed to defuse the ticking time bomb of a possible race war in southern Africa.

The United States can achieve this influence not through a wasteful overkill of rhetoric on an illusory Cuban or Communist threat in southern Africa, and not by brandishing economic assistance packages to pacify black African militancy. The United States can recoup from its presently defensive position in black Africa by shifting focus away from an insignificant and irrelevant Cuban issue to the more serious and central concern for majority rule in Rhodesia.

Not only does the U.S. remain a major power in African eyes, it is also the country Africans have hoped and wished would do the most to effect rapid peaceful change in turbulent southern Africa. Perhaps even more than Britain, the United States could well hold the key to a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia. The United States, for example, has no colonial history in Rhodesia or anywhere else in Africa.

It is not enough for the United States to declare that it would do nothing to help the embattled white Rhodesian regime; the United States should adopt a more positive approach by declaring that it will do something to resolve the Rhodesian crisis non-violently. No new U.S. policy toward southern Africa, expected to be revealed by Secretary of State Kissinger when he visits Zambia, will impress the Africans and will prevent war if it fails to mention concrete, positive steps the U.S. will take to break the impasse in Rhodesia, lay the ground for South Africa's disengagement from Namibia and contribute to the realization of a non-racist, multiracial society in South Africa itself.

In Rhodesia, the United States could, for example, volunteer to airlift Botswana's meager exports and imports, were Botswana to decide to close its borders to Rhodesian railways going to and from South African ports. The costs and risks of such an operation would be minuscule in comparison with the Berlin airlift, but the benefits would be tremendous. A Rhodesian hard pressed on the economic, military and politico-diplomatic fronts might then be forced into settling with its black majority, thus saving southern Africa the grim prospect of an early, large-scale racial holocaust.

Saipar Kupa Btu
New York, April 12, 1976

To Help at the Polls

To the Editor: As an election inspector for more than twenty years, I like Harry Vogel's whose letter on "Election Outrage" appeared on April 15, have often wondered why young unemployed people don't fill the job.

If Mr. Vogel knows any high school or college students willing to get up at 4 A.M., venture out into dark, deserted streets in order to arrive at the polling place by 5:30 A.M.; open the books, set up the voting booth, sort out papers and be ready for voters by 6 A.M.; remain at the job until closing the polls at 9 P.M., tally up the entries, prepare reports for the Police Department and County Clerk, with luck finally finishing at 10 P.M. after putting in a 16½-hour day, frequently longer, for less than the minimum hourly wage—if Mr. Vogel knows any students of voting age who are registered Republicans or Democrats, I'm sure that both political parties and the Election Board would be glad to hear from them. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find inspectors. A lot of old-timers who have done our civic duty to help keep the wheels of democracy turning are getting tired. Let's see some young people lend a hand. Or even Mr. Vogel, whatever his age.

JUNE L. AULICK
New York, April 15, 1976

Our Greek Friends

To the Editor: Prof. Kemal H. Karpat in his April 14 letter to the editor states that "I have reason to believe that Turkey would meet its share of the bargain in a Cyprus settlement."

Is this share of which Professor Karpat speaks 40 percent of the Island of Cyprus as contrasted to the Turkish nationals' on the island of 18 percent?

Nearly two years have gone by since the Turks invaded Cyprus and refuse to bring about an equitable and honorable settlement of the so-called Cyprus "problem."

Unfortunately, the Turkish conquest of Cyprus was made with American-supplied arms, which were originally intended for a common defense—not to subjugate an allied and friendly people.

Cyprus is not a member of NATO or of the Western alliance, but the Greek people are and have been our most faithful allies and friends, as demonstrated in two world wars in the past sixty years. But above all, it is important to recognize the overriding importance of Greece and the Greek people in the safeguarding of our vital interests in the Mediterranean.

Are we going to give all that away in order to support a resurgence of the old Turkish tradition of plunder and conquest of other people's lands?

BASIL C. RODES
Washington, April 15, 1976
An editorial on this subject appears today.

No. 51 Across the Sea

To the Editor: Your readers, in this Bicentennial year, might allow themselves a grin at the thought that one of the problems which led to the loss of our American colonies—namely, "taxation"—is one of the ingredients in the decline of the mother country today.

The English have always been good at devising taxes and failing to take into account their psychological, social and political consequences. Our shortsightedness in 1776 has been matched, nay, capped, in modern times by an ingenious and multifarious system of taxation whose unsurpassed beauty lies essentially in its providing strong incentives not to be creative.

Before the rot really sets in, this might be an appropriate time to make an application to become America's 51st state. We could then thankfully resign our role as second-rate power and fill in the obvious vacancy for "Court Jester State." Car license plates could be redesigned accordingly.

England is an eccentricity which America can afford, Europe can't—and anyway, the fullness of our qualities has never been completely appreciated here. Offers, please.

MARTIN ROWLAND-VILLAGE
London, April 5, 1976

On Breaking Up Industry
To the Editor: In the continued web of bureaucratic tinkering with the economic system that served the United States so well for 200 years—the calls for break-up of the oil companies, of A.T.&T., of I.B.M.—two points seem lost in the reporting and public debate:

1. Once the legislators begin this game of economic restructuring, it won't stop with these three groups. Automobile, steel, drug industries will probably be quick targets—in fact, any industry that has high visibility because it is successful will be a candidate.

2. By 1980 it is estimated that over 50 percent of the funds of pension trusts in the United States will be invested in the equities of American industry. If the Government destroys the fabric of the nation's industry, not only will American consumers be victimized by higher prices and shortages, they may well find that the pensions they have invested years of work in accumulating have suddenly evaporated.

In looking forward to November, the electorate needs better to focus on who is elected to Congress along with who is elected President, for that is where the culprits who would destroy the basis for our economic well being tend to reside.

L. J. BLAZY
Short Hills, N.J., April 16, 1976

Of Cities and Exotics

To the Editor: Isn't it about time we recognized that one of the functions of a city is to provide, or at least have available, erotic and sexual attraction usually found elsewhere? Cities do so, legitimately or illegitimately, for some 3,000 years. Surely we sophisticated and mature enough recognize this fact of life. If it has a truth to tell us about prostitution and commercial eroticism, that the commerce cannot be limited; it can be contained and limited.

The present situation is not a guerrilla force dispersing in an area and being both effective and elusive. As long as we insist on the functions it serves and its existence, illegitimate, the "pull" is predictable and inevitable. An attempted suppression of a "four Greenham" law operates in the worst features of prostitution: "plunging" drugs, criminality, into peripheral areas, tend to dominate.

The proper debate is not to eliminate prostitution—a pipe dream—but how to establish *modus vivendi* with the "oldest profession" so that it can co-exist with the many other desiderata of urban space. Our aim should be to levitate the social malaise as was when prohibition was repealed can follow the same principle of letting people choose, for good or whether they will participate.

At this juncture I would recommend a commission along the lines of Wolfenden Commission app some twenty years ago in Britain. The enactment of its proposals (the de-legitimation of prostitution per se while continuing prohibition against soliciting) by a solution would leave morals, the individual while addressing to the social, legal and law-enforcement realities of accommodating selves to what has, in fact, been a part of the business of York.

Assoc. Prof., Applied Psych., Stevens Institute of Tech., Hoboken, N. J., April 10, 1976

Reflections on Welfare

To the Editor: Welfare checks cannot be given with psyches. They are payments from Federal, state or governments to people who are to sustain themselves. Leslie E. suggestion [letter April 16] that fare recipients perform "literary work for the city is fine, provided it is offered to and accepted by forced labor accompanied by tenancy is an old ball game. I that Abraham Lincoln settle slavery issue here in 1855.

MARY ELLEN M
West Haven, Conn., April 17, 1976

The Double Monopoly

To the Editor: Once it took courage to challenge the underdog labor; now it takes courage to restrain the orgs. behemoth it has become. Capital labor were once bitter enemies; they may spar a bit, but that is a show and to give government a supporting role as mediator decisions mostly anticipated between unrealistic extremes. Essentially, it and labor are now partners, a double monopoly of inflation, w by either side may hike wages and prices almost at will, conf in its capacity through index strikes and price hikes to keep a of the dollar devaluation they have. But they can do this only so long their victims, the "consumers" unorganized, the aged, the militant, the public-spirited) remain sufficient majority, not reduced disaster levels.

Our Government was originally tended to protect the individual. Today it is the ally of bigness. example should suffice. You can arrested for trying to influence man near the polls; but a Washington lobbyist may safely cajole, threaten bribe a Senator into measures affecting the nation and is paid royally it. What politician will brave animosity of corporate labor or it? Besides, government leads pack in wastefulness, inefficiency fiscal irresponsibility—of course, the instigation of the very aforementioned powers.

Can democracy survive such a state of affairs?
ERNEST BAO
Orinda, Calif., April 5, 1976

The Making of a Soldier

To the Editor: Living on a military post, remote of growing up in a small town in the South. One can just feel the tolerance toward people who differ looks, actions or ideas.

I think the "toleration clause" the West Point honor code—"A cadet will not be, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do"—encourages intolerance. However, encouraging intolerance may be the best way to honor to inform on others (as people code requires cadets to do) kill human beings who have look values and ideologies different from their own (which is the job of soldiers).

ANN BURNETTE BEASLEY
West Point, N. Y., April 14, 1976

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Will To Resist

WASHINGTON

Medical SA

The Will To Resist

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, April 22—Before he two-week mission to Africa, of State Kissinger issued strong warning to the Soviet this is becoming a regular it seems to be having more the Presidential campaign the Soviets.

ited States was pursuing a y toward Moscow, he said. will resist irresponsible ac- coviet use of supply of mil- or the use of surrogate The United States has the over and the political will responsible actions.

ve remain ready to work soviets for a more peaceful

rbal blasts, usually accom- offers of cooperation, do er, satisfy his critics who of talking like Churchill like Chamberlain; but it all clear what actions his id have him take, or even itself would recommend if irresponsible" and "unac- intervention in Africa con-

agan would increase the get beyond the appropriat- peace-time defense budget ed to the Congress—but s is threatening to cut anybody running for the is suggesting that we action to halt the spread am or stop selling grain R. or break off the arms to halt the spread of

ally being questioned in g debate is whether the s really does have the at "irresponsible" Soviet her the consensus that

WASHINGTON

lity of containing Com- generation after the ine has collapsed and a policy of "neutrality" lationism.

dhoretz, the editor of magazine, suggests in ie that perhaps a new developing in America, dship of Kissinger, in cy that is "making the Communism." There is s to believe, a coalition d conservative "elites" ed the proposition that tes should never go to purpose other than de- v territory against at-

o the lack of support ct intervention by the in favor of the anti- Portugal, Angola and ce.

oils down in the end," question of will. Have ill to defend the free e free world—against Communism? Contem- renth of isolationist e United States today, ly conclude that "we he elites; both liberal e, isolationism is very

himself has recently at what he called "a isolationist, course in and has warned that ay soon "become an' s island in a hostile lbal sea, awaiting the ntion with the only- l not have denied our- retaliation."

Rockefeller returned it world "trip" with a that many of our best o questioning our will o long ago, of course, plaining about the so- L.A. against the spread but they were after the defeat in the CIA had been critics.

tion will help resolve the will of the people, from the "new isola- universities, the Con- press, Mr. Foghornetz there has been a re- he one-way aspect of within the intellectual ich more within the come in the business e in the world of elec-

cludes, "these senti- yet been decisively tional political arena, re so tested, the que- stably crucial question is new isolationism, is- mong the masses of, is among the elites, ain most."

turn out that the new s indeed triumphed le s their hundredth rate its two-hundredth raying the heritage of s earned it the wonder the world from the- faking to this, and- make that world safe- mined and ferocious- nemies of liberty ever- ed on earth."

course, is Churchillian ere is enough agree- Mr. Kissinger himsel- e a central topic of the paign.

When the Past Has No Future

By Jerome Tuccille



I am sitting on the 7:37 out of Tarrytown bound for New York City. The day is bright and daz- zling, with sunlight dan- cing on the Hudson beyond my win- dow. My eyes dip periodically into the newspaper on my lap. They try to ab- sorb some meaning but are unable to do so. Again and again my gaze turns back to the river, to the billion gold coins glittering on its surface.

Five days a week, ten times a week. I make this trip back and forth be- tween Manhattan and Tarrytown. Every day I read my paper and rarely stare out the window at the river. Rarely do I speak to the commuters beside me, nor do they speak to me.

Suddenly I look to my left across the aisle and see a face that is familiar. A name, a place and a time come instantly to mind. Marc C. (I'm disguising real names). Fordham Prep, twenty years ago. He was two years behind me, as I was nearing gradua- tion. We ran track together and, as I recall, I had a mad crush on his twin sister who attended a Catholic girls' high school also in the Bronx. She did not return my ardor but pre- ferred, instead, a classmate of mine who was infinitely better at track than I.

Marc C. has not changed dramati- cally in twenty years. A brush of gray above the ears, a bit more flesh around the cheeks, a few light furrows on the brow. Time has been good to him so far. Twenty years have gone by, but I have seen others age more in less than ten.

Marc C. is only one of many faces from my past that I have been en- counterings lately. They seem to pass through my life in cycles.

Just a week ago I recognized a girl from grammar school—now an attri- tive woman approaching the early stages of middle age. Her name was Catherine R., and she sat two rows away from me in music class. I used to pelt her with spitballs during class and bombard her with snowballs after school when winter came to the Bronx.

A week before that I recognized Paul M., waiting in line in front of a Manhattan movie theater. We called him The Goofer back in college because —well, because he looked and acted the role. Now, thirty pounds heavier, his hair half gone and plastered flat across his head, he looked like an ordinary conservative businessman as he stood in line with his wife. He will always be The Goofer to me.

I did not go up to Marc C. and re- introduce myself on the express out of Tarrytown. I did not say hello to Catherine R. a week before, nor to Paul M. the week before that. I used to go up to these faces from my past but ended the practice about three years ago.

I had literally collided with a face in Grand Central Station at that time. It looked vaguely familiar but some- thing was not quite right. A hideous toupee replaced the mane of thick black curls that used to frame a handsome face. Pale tired eyes stared back at me instead of the glowing dark brown eyes I had remembered.

"Hello. Remember me?" I said, and knew immediately I had made a mis- take. "Oh! What? Yes. How have you been anyway?" came the embarrassed reply. The accent was an arch blend of northern Westchester nasal twang and dry martini.

Was this the same scrawny kid who fought his way out of Little Italy in the Arthur Ave. section of the Bronx? The same dark dervish who used to run rings around me on Fordham Prep's outdoor track? And yes, the same classmate whom Marc C.'s twin sister preferred to me way back in those cowlick-and-pimples, those white- buckskin-shoes and charcoal-gray- slacks days of the middle-1950's?

None other. And looking quite dis- grunted, if you please, over having been uncovered in his new life by this face out of his own past.

I prefer to leave my memories in- tact, as do others. If this were an



Collage by Francis Jester

isolated experience, I would not try to build a case out of it. But, the fact is, every time I have ever stepped back into the life of someone I used to know but have not seen for ten or fifteen or twenty years, the results have been the same: embarrassment, a lack of things to say, and mutual disappoint- ment over the evidence that time has not stood still for either of us.

Faths that run together for a time, and then diverge for a substantial period, rarely come together smoothly again. Or so it seems to me as I sit gazing out at the broad river, which is breaking into the early morning sunlight into a billion gold pieces. I will turn back to my paper in a moment, and try to absorb some meaning from the news, which is already old and dated as I read it.

Jerome Tuccille is a writer and com- menter living in Tarrytown. He was the Libertarian Party candidate for Govern- or of New York in 1974.

H. H. H. Underground

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON, April 22 — Maybe Hubert H. Humphrey can win the Democratic Presidential nomination by following his present strategy, but if so it is hard to see how he could outpace President Ford—if he is the Republican nominee—in the fall cam- paign.

The Humphrey phenomenon began with the notion that no single leader could emerge from the big Democratic field, under new Democratic rules, so that a divided, deadlocked con- vention would need to nominate a respected and experienced party elder as a choice acceptable to all factions.

As the campaign has developed, however, two things have gone wrong with that "scenario." First, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, al- though he has by no means run away from the field, has emerged as enough of a front-runner so that a discernible "stop Carter" movement has formed.

The other development is that Mr. Humphrey, in addition to being the obvious beneficiary of the "stop Car- ter" movement, is in fact playing the major role in it. In so doing, he is not only helping to "stop" Mr. Carter, if that can be done; he seems to be undercutting the candidacies of Sen- ator Henry Jackson and Representa- tive Morris Udall as well.

Just recently, as reported by R. W. Apple of The New York Times, Mr. Humphrey took his big name and his party connections to Indiana and packed the house for a Democratic Party fund-raiser. That was bound to make the lesser-known Senator Jack- son look bad—and it did when he came to Indianapolis the next night and drew only a modest audience.

Earlier, in New York, where Jackson had pitched his major effort, he had to intervene personally with Mr. Humphrey to keep the eager "non- candidate" from making a major political appearance in Buffalo—which also could have hurt Mr. Jackson in an area where he needed help instead.

In Wisconsin, where Representative Udall was fighting to stay alive in this campaign, Mr. Humphrey was widely reported to have urged Hum- phrey backers to help Mr. Udall as part of the "stop Carter" strategy. Mr. Udall played along, and even suggested to those who preferred Mr. Humphrey that their best bet was a Udall vote. Whatever either man in- tended, the net effect of this collusion was to make Mr. Udall look like a bona fide candidate in his own right.

Now, in Pennsylvania, Senator Jackson's candidacy is undergoing the same process of erosion from under-

neath. The labor union leaders of that state, heavily committed to Mr. Jack- son, openly admit—with no known protest from Mr. Humphrey—that they actually prefer H.H.H. and are sup- porting Mr. Jackson only as a "stop Carter" expedient. All this may cause some Democrats to remember the complaints by backers of Senator Edmund S. Muskie that Mr. Humphrey never really gave their man the clear shot he had promised him in 1972.

The fact is that Mr. Humphrey now is anything but the benevolent "elder statesman above the battle" who once could be envisioned as a compromise acceptable to all in the event of a deadlocked convention. Instead, he is in the battle up to his ears, albeit clandestinely. He is the man, more than any other, who will have brought about the deadlock, if it should in fact develop; and he will have been instrumental in barring, not just Mr. Carter, but Mr. Jackson and Mr. Udall also from a clear chance at victory in the primaries. And he will have

IN THE NATION

done none of this in straight tests of strength with his rivals.

If Mr. Humphrey wins the Demo- cratic nomination in such a fashion, supporters of the forthright candi- dates are not likely to be wildly enthusiastic about supporting him against Mr. Ford. Many of Mr. Carter's backers, in particular, are shown by a New York Times/CBS poll to be potential Ford voters if Mr. Carter is eliminated. A Humphrey nomina- tion without primary competition inevitably will evoke memories of 1968, when he also won without run- ning in the primaries.

Even with the advantages of in- cumbency, moreover, Mr. Ford has been willing to take his chances in every primary Ronald Reagan has contested. What, then, gives Hubert Humphrey stature to stay out and win by indirection what he might well not be able to win openly? And might not millions of voters remember next fall that it was the Republican candidate who won his nomination through com- petition and Hubert Humphrey who did it in the backrooms of the "old politics"?

It is still possible, until April 25, to enter the Nebraska and Idaho primaries, and until April 29 to sign up for New Jersey. If Mr. Humphrey were truly "above the battle" and passively awaiting his party's emer- gency call, he would be obliged to stay out of them as he has all the others. Since he has emerged as an active candidate and a major con- tender, he might help his party and his name if he put the latter on the line in these last-ditch primaries.

Pakistan and the Atom

By Iqbal Akhund

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Nuclear energy, uncontrolled and unleashed, can extinguish man and all his works. Hence the heightened concern over nuclear proliferation after the Indian explosion of a nuclear device in 1974.

Ever since then, attention has fo- cused on such countries as Argen- tina, Brazil, Iran and, in particular, on Pakistan, which, it is feared, may want to follow India's example.

The fact is that Pakistan, more than many other nations, needs energy to develop its economy and raise the living standard of its people. Pakistan's annual per-capita con- sumption of energy is 149 kilowatts, which compares with 625 kilowatts for Turkey and 11,960 kilowatts for the United States.

Pakistan has no fossil fuels to speak of; its hydroelectric potential is limited and is localized in the north; and it has some natural gas that would be better used as raw material for fertilizer, among other things.

A study by the International Atomic Energy Agency in 1975 confirmed that Pakistan's need for energy is great, and that the only available source for producing it on the necessary scale is the atom.

At present, there is a small power reactor, (under Agency safeguards) in Karachi, but the plan is to establish 24 more reactors of medium size—about 600 megawatts each—by the end of the century. Fuel fabrication and reprocessing facilities and a heavy-water plant are ancillary to the plan and will be established as the program is put into effect.

Since reprocessed fuel—plutonium—can be used to make bombs, the re- processing plant to be supplied by France will operate under safeguards negotiated between France and Paki- stan and formally approved by the International Atomic Energy Agency, which will administer and apply them.

(It is not correct, as some people affirm, that these safeguards are in- adequate; there has been no case of any infringement of Agency safe- guards.)

On March 1, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto reiterated Paki- stan's policy to use its nuclear capabil- ity solely for peaceful purposes. The record shows, furthermore, that Pakistan has supported every move to establish or strengthen international safeguards on nuclear facilities and was in the forefront in calling for a treaty to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

After the Indian nuclear explosion, Pakistan, far from trying to follow

suit, proposed creation of a nuclear- weapons-free zone in South Asia. Pakistan does not seek a nuclear- arms race in South Asia, for such a race would not add to the security of the countries concerned—quite the contrary—and would demand an enormous and wasteful diversion of resources.

Pakistan has thus voluntarily accepted bilateral and international safeguards designed to permit the peaceful use of atomic energy and prevent its use for military purposes. We agree that control over nuclear development is necessary. We agree that such control cannot be self- control and that snafus cannot be left to the intentions or policies of individual countries.

But these controls should not be arbitrary in operation or discrimina- tory in application. Attempts to monopolize technology and prevent its transfer are bound to be discriminatory. They are also unworkable for the reason that a country like Pakistan is not incapable of fabricating a fuel-reprocessing plant.

Above all, any system of control over nuclear-energy development must be based on realities. There were five nuclear powers when the nonproliferation treaty was signed in 1968, with the very aim of forestalling the emergence of a sixth nuclear power.

Yet even at that time it was known that India, which declined to adhere to the treaty, was operating a research reactor virtually without international safeguards and had built its own reprocessing plant, which also was not subject to any such safeguards.

A new approach is needed to deal with the realities of today. What is to be done about peaceful nuclear ex- plosions, the possibility of which is recognized in the nonproliferation treaty and in the Treaty for the Prohi- bition of Nuclear Weapons in Latin America?

What about Israel's stockpile of nuclear weapons? And what about South Africa's nuclear program, which includes the establishment of fuel- enrichment facilities and which is under no safeguards of any kind?

A viable international system can- not be devised if it ignores these questions. A truly effective, non- discriminatory system of international control in nuclear development must aim not at putting the brakes on nuclear technology but at containing its potential for mischief. It is still possible to devise such a system and to enlist the enlightened self-interest of those to whom it must apply.

Iqbal Akhund is Pakistan's representa- tive at the United Nations.

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ardic Jews' Temple on L.I. Mark Its Own Coming of Age

ERRETTI... will have a... ceremony... significant... recognition of...



Spain in the latter part of the 15th century. Many of those who left Spain went to Brazil and from there came to North America...



The exterior of the Sephardic Temple in Cedarhurst, L.I., and, top, a chapel that is a copy of a Moorish-style chapel built in Toledo, Spain, in the 15th century.

Jews, a tiny building in the larger city, have found a smaller center in the Lower East Side of New York...

George Tarragano, who runs a luggage store on Eighth Avenue, is a member of the community.

Others, including the Rouso family, went from Spain to Yugoslavia, Egypt, and then America. Still others, such as the Trapido family, went from country to country...

and were forbidden to work outside. And then came World War II and change came to the Sephardim in New Lots.

darhurst was opened. Three hundred fifty families are members, but the rabbi said that "many thousands look here for spiritual leadership and their numbers are increasing."

Country and Portugal are the oldest in the area founded by those who came from the East India Company...

rest live in Los Angeles, Atlanta and Seattle. "Sephard" is the Hebrew word for Iberia, or Spain, and the Spanish tradition is readily apparent in the customs and traditions of the Sephardim.

The Sephardic Temple in Cedarhurst owes its origins to the rush of immigrants in the early part of this century who came from Monastir in Yugoslavia, from Castoria in Greece and from Ankara in Turkey...

They had heard chaplains," Rabbi Marans said. "They had never had rabbis. They came home convinced they had to break out of their ghettos, create a new congregation, join the modern American scene."

The services at the Sephardic Temple are, the rabbi said, "an amalgam of the aristocratic demeanor of the medieval Spanish synagogue plus the activities of modern Jewish life."

They are transmitters of centuries, an Inquisition many have dish-oriented their Spanish-Italianate contrast to Central Europe.

Where the customs and usages of the Ashkenazim are German and Central European, and the language is Yiddish, those of the Sephardim include Ladino prayers chanted and sung at services, sermons in Ladino and words of greeting between the rabbi and his congregation in that language.

How They Lived They opened restaurants in Luna Park, in Coney Island. They patronized the coffeehouses on Allen Street and smoked water pipes as they played barbut, a dice game.

After using existing facilities—three small temples in the area—the concept of beginning completely fresh in another place arose, and the Sephardic Temple was organized on paper in 1961. Three years and \$1.5 million later the new temple in Cedarhurst was opened.

The rabbi doesn't worship for the congregation, everybody worships, he said. "When the rabbi goes to the Torah the congregation rises. When a father or an older brother is called to Torah, all the younger members of the family, both men and women, rise out of respect."

Marans, a leader. They have not others. Considered with- services were "chachom."

A Rich Mixture Ladino is a mixture of Spanish and Portuguese, transliterated into Hebrew characters with touches of Greek, Turkish and Arabic. It was added to as the Jews fled from country to country, outward bound from

Barbara Walters who has been co-host of the NBC "Today" show, accepted an offer of \$1 million a year over the next five years to become a major personality of ABC News and to be co-anchor there with Harry Reasoner of "The Evening News."

A Fresh Beginning After using existing facilities—three small temples in the area—the concept of beginning completely fresh in another place arose, and the Sephardic Temple was organized on paper in 1961. Three years and \$1.5 million later the new temple in Cedarhurst was opened.

in a slight gesture to modernism, the temple has three seating sections—one for men only and one for women only (the traditional and orthodox mode) and one for mixed seating, which Rabbi Marans called "a compromise between the old and the new."

Iceberg Patrol Carries Out A Hazardous, Tedious Task

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

The squat HC-130 aircraft of the United States Coast Guard crossed the 55th parallel over the Labrador Sea, headed north on a course off bleak Labrador, flying low and slow over a sea of ice.



Most icebergs that reach the North Atlantic and threaten shipping were created two or three years earlier along the west coast of Greenland. The arrow points to a berg, estimated to be about a mile wide at the break-off point, splitting off the end of a great glacier and floating into Baffin Bay fjord. After a journey of some 2,000 miles it may break apart and melt off Newfoundland.

This is the patrol's mission every year during the iceberg season, from about March to midsummer: plotting the positions of menacing icebergs, tracking their ponderous drifts and dispatching warnings to ships at sea every 12 hours.

It can be monotonous and hazardous. Airborne six to eight hours a day, often in turbulent skies, often plunging through an undercast to within 300 or 400 feet of the choppy, icy waters, the patrol covers a 33,000-square-mile area of the Labrador Sea and the heavily traveled Grand Banks off Newfoundland.

Under 20-Nation Treaty But it is considered necessary. The patrol was established by international treaty after the disaster of the Titanic, which struck an iceberg off the Grand Banks and sank with a loss of more than 1,500 lives. Though the patrol is operated by the Coast Guard, 20 major maritime nations share the annual expense of about \$1.25 million.

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south (but still above the 48th parallel) to be potentially hazardous; usually there should be several hundred at this time. "Not much here. Nothing"

When a father or an older brother is called to Torah, all the younger members of the family, both men and women, rise out of respect. "Patriarchism, reverence for the elder, is the action symbol. There is a great deal of bowing to each other and to the rabbi. They salute each other."

Continued on Page 40, Column 2

Prosecutor urges clemency for Attica rioters. Page 71



A crewman of the International Ice Patrol opens the cargo door of an HC-130 aircraft for a look at the Coast Guard cutter Evergreen stationed next to an iceberg in the Labrador Sea, east of Newfoundland. Such patrols fly nearly every day from March until mid-summer to locate icebergs that could menace North Atlantic shipping.

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International Italian newspapers, citing United States documents, asserted yesterday that an unidentified former Prime Minister was involved in the scandal over bribes by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. They named as prime suspects Giovanni Leone, now Italy's President; Aldo Moro, who is also Prime Minister now, and Mariano Rumor, now Foreign Minister. Each man issued a strong denial of the allegations. The Christian Democratic Party, in which the three men are leading figures, was stunned. The newspaper reports arose from documents sent to Italy last week by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations. [Page 1, Column 4.]

Metropolitan A special three-judge Federal panel declared unconstitutional a state election law that would have removed Patrick J. Cunningham from his leadership posts in the Democratic Party. The disputed law provided for automatically depriving party officers of their posts if they refused to waive their right to immunity from prosecution and failed to testify when summoned by a grand jury. Mr. Cunningham had challenged the law's constitutionality. He is expected to be re-elected today as the state Democratic chairman. [1:8-7.]

National Documents and other evidence obtained by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence show that the Federal Bureau of Investigation, at least through the end of 1973, maintained a network of confidential informers in major news organizations, universities and charitable foundations. Sources familiar with the panel's report, which will be made public next week, said that none of the news reporters or other confidential sources would be named in the document. [1:1.]

General Solih testifies about Patricia Hearst. Page 15

President Ford who appeared unlikely even to win his party's nomination only a few months ago, seems to have gained very substantial political strength. A new national poll by The New York Times and CBS News, the third in three months, finds that Mr. Ford has steadily added to his political stock since the campaign began in February. [1:2.]

Business and Financial Stocks pull back on profit taking. Page 47

The Other News

International South Africa speeding Transkei independence. Page 1

Quotation of the Day

"I realized that anyone in this country, any time and in any way, can be attacked and vilified by a particular kind of bureaucracy that grows like a galloping cancer."—Ingmar Bergman, announcing that he could no longer live in Sweden. [1:7.]

Librarian Questions France's Gift Copy Of Washington Talk

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—An American history expert, contradicting the French Ambassador, says George Washington did not sign the engraved copy of his 1796 Farewell Address that France has offered as a gift to commemorate the American Bicentennial. In fact, Washington had been dead for at least 15 years when the copy was engraved, and it was not his widow, Martha, but their grandchildren who gave the document to the Marquis de Lafayette, according to John A. Castellani, librarian of Enlarging of the Mount Vernon estate.

When the French Ambassador, Jacques Kosciuszko-Morizet, announced the gift in January, he said that it had been "signed by Washington himself and sent by Martha Washington to Lafayette." Mr. Castellani emphasized that the engraving "is not a phony." "It's an original for what it is," he said today. "It's a very nice gift—an early 19th century engraving of George Washington's address, with a facsimile of his signature. It just is not signed by George Washington. The French Government simply believed it to be something that it is not." It was apparently done by a Philadelphia company sometime from 1814 to 1819, Mr. Castellani said. Two of the five artists and engravers who signed the document "weren't born until the mid-1790s, and they couldn't have worked on it when they were only one or two years old." The United States Senate's curator of art and antiquities, James R. Ketchum, said the Senate was likely to welcome the gift anyway.

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LEICHTER SCORES DAY-CARE LEASES

Says That New York City Pays Excessive Rents

By GEORGE GOODMAN Jr.

The city entered into a lease agreement for a Mott Street building for use as a day-care center and elderly-citizen facility at a cost of \$98,560 for 20 years and then agreed to a million-dollar rent increase, apparently without detailed cost justification. Senator Franz S. Leichter charged yesterday.

At a news conference outside the six-story building at 180 Mott Street, Mr. Leichter, Democrat of Manhattan, raised anew criticism of the city's leasing program, which he characterized as a "mess in which millions of taxpayers' dollars" have been squandered.

Senator Leichter charged further that "wasteful mismanagement and fraud" in direct lease day-care programs had been overlooked by Nicholas Scopetta, the city's Commissioner of Investigation. Senator Leichter said:

"I also want to point out that the city has failed to take any steps to recapture the millions in excess rentals. Nor has there been a follow-up by Mr. Scopetta, which I have discussed the need for with him, personally, on several occasions."

Review of Leases Urged Mr. Scopetta could not be reached for comment yesterday, but Joseph McGough, the assistant commissioner, said Mr. Scopetta had been working on the Mayor's task force, which had called for a complete review of all day-care centers leased by outside companies.

In addition, Mr. McGough said, there were investigations that could not be commented upon while they were under way.

According to documentation presented by Mr. Leichter, the property at 180 Mott Street was purchased by its current owner, John Gurino, president of the Bayonne Holding Corporation, in 1971 for \$25,000.

Mr. Gurino said yesterday that the building had almost been wrecked by a fire six months before he purchased it, with plans to rebuild it for leasing to the city.

He first offered to lease its 24,620 square feet to the city in 1971 for \$3.50 a square foot, but increased it to \$5.25 a square foot in 1974, he said, because of increases in costs of building materials.

Mr. Leichter said yesterday that competitive bidding would have insured lower costs. Mr. Gurino replied that current costs would let him earn \$147,840 over a 20-year period, which was not sufficient.

Mr. Leichter said that the Agency for Child Development and the Department of Real Estate had recommended higher rent for Mr. Gurino despite previous criticism of his property holdings, such as day-care centers that have been described as improperly constructed and hazardous to children.

A spokesman for the Agency for Child Development pointed out that the rents are set by the Real Estate Department. However, a spokesman for the department said yesterday that only the Commissioner, Ira Duchan could discuss the direct-lease program and that Mr. Duchan was not available because of the Passover observance.

Mr. Gurino said that employees for the Agency for Child Development had told him he should re-submit an application for increased rent after the city delayed in acting on his original offer. He added: "City architects came up with the \$5.25 figure for the rental. I just went along with it."

Hospital Emergency Cases Said to Wait 4 to 7 Hours

Emergency-room patients at Kings County Hospital now have to wait four to seven hours for treatment, members of the hospital's community board of directors said yesterday. The community board and former members of the hospital's medical board—who resigned in protest against budget cuts last January—held a news conference at the hospital to protest further budget cuts planned for the institution under the Health and Hospitals Corporation's financial plan.

The former medical board members said they intended to remain on until something was done to restore cuts. They said that if they continued in their resigned status the hospital might soon lose its accreditation. However, they have continued to do their staff work at the hospital.

A spokesman for the Health and Hospitals Corporation said that its directors agreed with the Kings County board members, but that "every hospital in the city hospital system" was underfinanced.

Geneva Arms Talks Adjourn

GENEVA, April 22 (UPI)—The 30-nation disarmament conference ended a nine-week spring session today with some progress toward banning chemical weapons and environmental warfare but no break in the deadlock on prohibiting all nuclear tests. The delegates agreed on a two-month recess, with the summer session to open June 22.

Edward C. Delafield, 98; Dead; Donated Estate to Columbia U.

By WERNER BAMBERGER

Edward C. Delafield, a retired banker, horticultural enthusiast and a member of one of New York's oldest families, died Wednesday at his home in Sarasota, Fla. He was 98 years old.

The Delafield family is among a group of families that includes the Livingstons, the Beesmans and the descendants of Morgan Lewis, Governor of New York State in 1804.

Mr. Delafield's grandfather, Maj. Joseph Delafield, left his imprint on the geography of the city. In 1829 he bought 257 acres in the Riverdale section and later turned the tract into a community of spacious one-family homes called Fieldston.

A 15-acre remnant of that property, known as Fieldston Hill, was turned over by Mr. Delafield to Columbia University in 1965 to prevent it from being subdivided.

The property, now called the Delafield Botanical Garden of Columbia University, is bounded by Hadley Avenue, West 240th Street, Douglas Avenue and West 247th Street. On it there are a rock garden, a flower garden, four greenhouses, trees and a natural pond. The property was valued at \$1.6 million when it was conveyed to Columbia.

Mr. Delafield served as a fellow of the Corporation of the New York Botanical Garden, which, in 1963, gave him its John A. Tiesler, Ex-Director Of State Thruway Authority

John A. Tiesler, who retired last July as executive director of the New York State Thruway Authority, died Wednesday in a suburb in Loudonville, N. Y., his home of Albany. His age was 70.

Mr. Tiesler had served as Division of the Budget from 1945 until 1967, when he took over his Thruway post. He had a leading role in developing the state's capital construction program after World War II.

The thruway authority operated the 559-mile Gowanus Expressway, which extends from New York City to Albany, Buffalo and Pennsylvania.

He graduated from Cornell University in 1927 with a degree in engineering.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. Walter C. Wrisinger Jr.; a brother, and five grandchildren.

Giap Bids Armed Forces Rebuild Vietnam Economy

SAIGON, South Vietnam, April 22 (Reuters)—Defense Minister Vu Nguyen Giap of North Vietnam has called on members of the armed forces to help build the country's economy and heal its war wounds, according to the official newspaper, Giat Phong.

General Giap, speaking at a briefing for senior military officers, said they should also help set up "basic and technical foundations of socialism and develop revolutionary heroism in the new front of productive labor" to reconstruct the country.

The paper said about 1,000 volunteers and regular soldiers had begun digging a 3.7-mile canal in My Hanh, 12 miles west of Saigon. They were led by Gen. Tran van Danh, commander of the Saigon City People's Revolutionary Committee.

Indian Protesters Leave Maine's Baxter State Park

BAKTER STATE PARK, Me., April 22 (UPI)—A group of Indians occupying a section of Baxter State Park since last week agreed to leave early today.

The Indians, members of the B. Longley said the Indians had left of their own accord.

The Indians, members of the Penobscot, Micmac, and Passamaquoddy tribes, said they belonged to the Wabneki Federation, a group made up of Northeast and New Brunswick tribes. They said the land at Baxter had been taken from them illegally and said they would stay until it was returned to them.

Park rangers arrested yesterday 12 Indians who were trying to join the group in the park. They were charged with illegal entry.

NATO Launches Satellite To Facilitate Secret Talks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., April 22 (Reuters)—A satellite was launched here today to allow secret communications between military and political leaders of North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

The 1,540-pound NATO 3-A satellite is the first of three that are to be linked with 18 major ground terminals in the \$340 million system.

Deaths

ISRAELI WIDOWS' GRIEF

HEBERT I. ALTMAN, President of the Israel Widows' Association, died at his home in Manhattan on April 22. He was 78 years old.

ISRAELI WIDOWS' GRIEF (Continued) Mrs. Sarah Goldstein, 78, died at her home in Manhattan on April 22. She was 78 years old.

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She Wants Her Gallery Shake People Up and That It Does

By LISA HAMMEL

neat gray car-
to Portnoy Gal-
there are gar-
growing with
contemporary
thing from
ottes to over-
els.
issing is the
good reason.
sculptures are

future put the 60's and 70's
in their right perspective.
they will see they were the
decades of using different
materials-to express art."

And fine crafts, Mrs. Port-
noy maintains, can still be
brought at "ridiculously low
prices." Everything in the
Portnoys' own collection, she
said, cost about \$500 to
\$1,000.

It wasn't too long after
the couple began collecting
crafts that they found, inad-
vertently, they were in busi-
ness.

"People kept coming here
and buying things right out
of the house," said Mrs. Port-
noy.

Mrs. Portnoy had always
wanted to have her own gal-
lery, she said (she ran one,
briefly, as a family interest).
So she opened one, about
a month ago, with Mr. Zirlin,
who had run the now-defunct
American Crafts Council Gal-
lery on West 53d Street.

The shows at their gallery,
say both Mrs. Portnoy and
Mr. Zirlin, will follow the
same principles that guide
their own collecting (Mr. Zirlin
is, not surprisingly, a col-
lector, too).

Mrs. Portnoy tried to ex-
plain. "I don't think the me-
dium is the criterion for art.
A lot of young people work-
ing in crafts today started
in painting. Or they were
working in traditional sculp-
ture," Mrs. Portnoy added.

"But then they found that
other media—clay, glass, fib-
er—gave them more room
for expression. And I think
the vitality shows."

Technically brilliant
The show that officially
opened the Theo Portnoy
Gallery, on the fourth floor
of a narrow building at 56
West 57th Street, could not
have been more different
from the seraphic Mr. Spin-
ski's bemused, troubled, lov-
ing, explosive, vulgar—and
technically brilliant—ceram-
ic statements about con-
temporary society. (The Spin-
ski show will run through
May 8.)

The opening show offered
the work of Mark and Jane
Peiser. He is a noted glass
artisan—delineating pure, in-
stinctive visions of nature, in
glazing color, on opaque
glass or within layered forms
reminiscent of millefiori tech-
niques. She works in a rather
Byzantine manner, with an-



Theo Portnoy relaxes at home before part of the Portnoys' collection of crafts. Victor Spinski's clay garbage can, above, and Mark Peiser's glass vase, far left, represent two aspects of collection.

The New York Times/Bill Allen

PARENTS/CHILDREN

From Willowbrook to Foster Care: A Tough Job

By RICHARD FLASTE

Foster parents have always
had to be ready for some
hardship. You never could
know how bad a time that
child had experienced before
he got to you and how diffi-
cult to live with he might
be as a result.

to take in a child (about
half of the residents are
children), you might be in
for an initial shock or two.
When Raquel Perez first
met Blanca, a 17-year-old
with Down's syndrome,
sometimes called mongolism,
Mrs. Perez brought the child
a steak. Blanca proceeded
to rip the meat apart with
her hands. She also did not
talk, except insofar as she
was "echolalic"—she repeat-
ed whatever she heard. But
she had been a resident at
Willowbrook for nearly a de-
cade, from 1968 to last year.
And institutionalization had
made her less than she could
have been and left a lot
of room for improvement.

Thomas Coughlin, the
state's deputy commissioner
for mental retardation who
has recently taken charge
of Willowbrook, says that
the child you might get
would certainly bear the
emotional marks of that in-
stitution.

What the foster parent can
expect, he said, "is a highly
regimented child." For in-
stance, at Willowbrook the
children learn to walk down
the hall on the right side
only and a child will do
that, at first, in your home,
too.

The child might have
learned some bizarre behav-
ior while at Willowbrook
as he tried to pass the time.
He might sit there rocking
back and forth in a corner
or compulsively twist twine
around his fingers. The child
may not be toilet trained,
although a majority are.
But all of these problems
may be overcome in the care
of a family. That's the reason
such importance is being
placed on finding homes. It's
called "normalization" and
is intended as an antidote
to the deprivations of an
institution.

Careful, Planning Vital
And one thing that the
State Department of Mental
Hygiene, as well as the devel-
opmental centers in each
borough working with the
state appears to have learned
from the "dumping" prob-
lem encountered when state
mental hospitals previously
sent patients into an unpre-
pared community is that
there does have to be careful
preparation.

So after months of virtual
inactivity, the state recently
set up the Metropolitan
Placement Unit at 2 World
Trade Center to facilitate the
finding of foster care homes.
(Its phone number is 488-
7024.)

It has also just begun im-
plementing a system in
which every resident who
leaves Willowbrook will have
a written plan on the school
he will attend, the doctor
who will treat him for any
illnesses and any additional
training he will receive.

Up to now, there have
been a number of problems
in placing Willowbrook
people in family care. In the
Bronx, at the sophisticated
developmental center that is
affiliated with the Albert Ein-
stein College of Medicine,
the staff has been doing this
kind of thing since before
last year's Willowbrook
agreement, and it has run
into a good deal of frustra-
tion.

One difficulty, the staff
says, is that 40 percent of

ON TALK

Couldn't Care Less What's in Style

MORRIS
has some
taste in
fashion,
signer, that

ago, he was a school teacher.
The transition to fashion
happened when some dresses
he whipped up for his wife,
Michelle, a former model,
caught other people's eyes
and they asked for the same.

They're the kind of things
he's still doing. Not a la
mode, as he says. But sexy.
Overwhelmingly sexy. They
run to jersey, tucked through
the bodice and down through
the torso, often cut out at
the midriff, sometimes with
a bra paved with beads.

They're not particularly
seasonal and they can, in-
deed, be worn forever. Unless
your figure changes enor-
mously, that is. The prices
are from \$200 to \$1,200, al-
most everything's for evening,
and he tends to give his
styles names like "Salome"
or "To Catch a Husband."

If not a husband, than per-
haps a wife. Azzaro fans,
who include Marisa Berenson
and Princess Grace, don't
seem to object to sex-object
status.

Geoffrey Beene's thrust in
his first tennis collection for
Coburn is, oddly enough,
for the tennis player. Tight
armholes may be chic; his
tennis tops have armholes
cut full enough so the wom-
an wearing them can serve.

Mr. Beene makes no pre-
tensions of playing the game
himself. He happens to know
how clothes should move.
And movement is critical in
an action game.

In his Beene Bag collection
for the past few years, he has
been concerned with func-
tionalism: pockets that work,
hems that are deep enough,
clothes that don't clutch. All
these qualities have been em-
phasized in his tennis collec-
tion, which is produced and
sold by Coburn, specialists
in active sports clothes.

Decoration is minimal,
most likely silk, flared top
stitching that is as integral
as the orange stitches on
Levi's. Among the best styles
is a simple tank top, to be
worn with a drawstring skirt,
or as part of a cotton knit
drawstring dress.

So what about fashion?
Well, there's a super-chic
color, call it sand, which
looks better than white.
Navy and red are also there
for wear on courts with no
restrictions on color.

And you can layer your
tennis dress by putting a T-
shirt underneath, sand under
white, for instance.

The first of these clothes
will be coming into the stores
in June. Later on, when sum-
mer wanes, Mr. Beene will
offer some sweater knits for
cooler days.



Glitter-bra dress is by Boris Azzaro.

Missoni, Basile, Callaghan,
Caumont and Fendi, will be
showing their fall styles in
New York this month at a
charity ball benefiting the
Children's Blood Foundation.

Thirty others will show
their wares in a trade show
at the Plaza hotel.

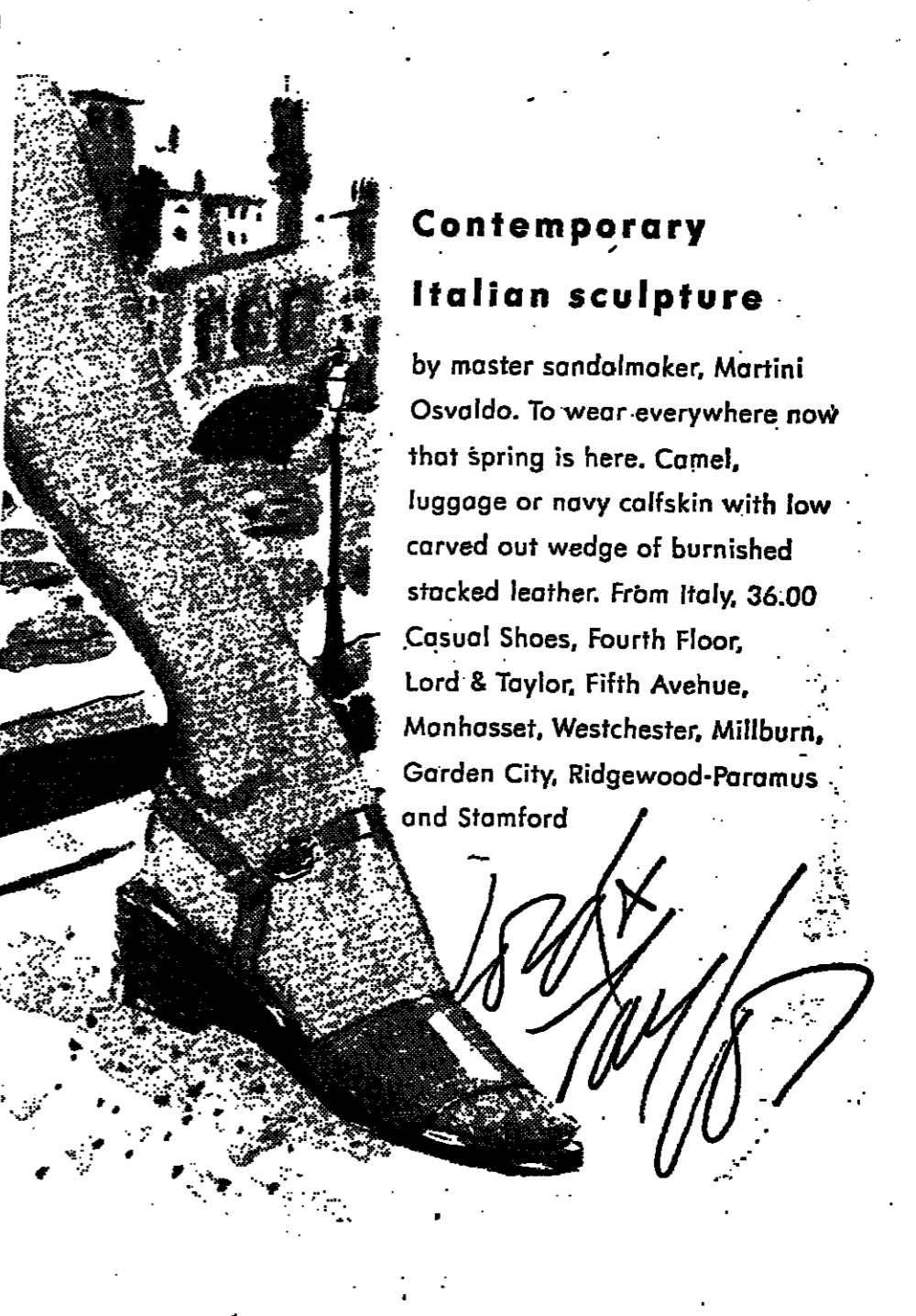
And to welcome the foreign
visitors and make them feel
at home, stores on Fifth Ave-
nue, from 34th Street to 59th
Street, from Altavilla to Wool-
worth's, will turn their dis-
plays over to Italian fashions
or aspects of Italian culture.

It's all part of Italian Fashion
Week, which is being
held for the fourth time in
this city, and started yester-
day. In the course of it, 24
metal and ceramic planters,
with trees, will be installed
permanently on Fifth Avenue
by the Italian Government.



ppy skirt by Geoffrey Beene tops spare tank top T-shirt for tennis.

Nine of Italy's top ready-
to-wear designers, including



Contemporary Italian sculpture by master sandolmaker, Martini Osvaldo. To wear everywhere now that Spring is here. Camel, luggage or navy calfskin with low carved out wedge of burnished stacked leather. From Italy, 36.00. Casual Shoes, Fourth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue, Monhasset, Westchester, Millburn, Garden City, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford

Wood, Field & Stream

On Backpacking Paraphernalia

By NELSON BRYANT

At the close of World War II, those who enjoyed a wilderness backpacking trip had to content themselves for the most part with equipment left over from the conflict.

There were half-way decent boots and second-rate tents from the United States, and messkits from the United States, England, and France. For easily carried food, there was freeze-dried coffee and sometimes K-rations or C-rations.

There were mummy sleeping bags of wool, and if one was fortunate enough to find one, good down-filled mummy infantry bags.

There were English or American pack frames—the former usually too narrow for the typical American back and United States infantry packsticks.

There were serviceable, but they were all, and they were rough on a man taking his young son for a mountain weekend and having to carry a load of 60 pounds or more.

That has all changed now, and one can go forth carrying 40 pounds or less on his back.

Backpacking tents weigh only a few pounds, and the better ones have a separate waterproof fly that protects the camper from rain but at the same time allows moisture to escape from the tent itself rather than collect inside.

Some marvelous advances have been made in pack design to distribute the weight of the load properly and to allow for cooling as the hiker labors up an incline.

Freeze-dried foods offer the ultimate in light-weight food, but they are rather expensive and unless one has an unlimited budget, one can do very well with the various powdered soups, powdered eggs, powdered gravy mixes and powdered beverages now available in any supermarket, plus, of course, some of the

usual staples, including rice, flour, a little oleomargarine, and perhaps, as a treat, a small slab of bacon which can be kept from spoiling in warm weather by rubbing the outside of it with vinegar. And there are now tiny propane stoves that weigh only a few ounces, ideal for preparing that first cup of soup, tea or coffee on a rainy morning without going outside the tent.

Books on backpacking are quite numerous and most of them are good. The two major backpacking-camping magazines are Wilderness Camping, 1255 Portland Place, Boulder, Colo. 80303, and Backpacking, 28 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

A new service for the canoe-camper or backpacker was born last year. Wilderness Sports of Eagle Valley, N.Y., 10974, offers topographic maps for all of the United States and Canada and is spreading its coverage to other countries. This firm will sell you a specific map or a package of maps to cover a certain wilderness area, such as the Adirondack Forest Preserve, or if you desire, then the limits of the area you intend to travel, make up a special kit for you.

If you are planning to enter even a semi-wild area, you should not be without topographic maps and a good compass, and even the casual backpacker or hiker can gain enjoyment and knowledge from them.

Some might enjoy a subscription to The Trail Walker, a small tabloid newspaper published by the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference. This is done by joining the Conference whose address is 15 East 40th, New York, N.Y. 10018. There is the International Backpackers Association, P.O. Box 85, Lincoln Center, Me., 04453, whose quarterly publication is called The Trail Voice. This publication is jammed with listings of backpacking clubs all over the country.



United Press International: Margaret Court Announces Retirement.

Sports Today

BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals, at Yankee Stadium, 7:30 P.M. (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.)
Mets vs. Astros, at Houston, 7:30 P.M. (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.)
Pirates vs. Braves, at Atlanta, 7:30 P.M. (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.)
Reds vs. Cubs, at Cincinnati, 7:30 P.M. (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.)
Astros vs. Rangers, at Houston, 7:30 P.M. (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.)
Orioles vs. Yankees, at Baltimore, 7:30 P.M. (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.)
Phillies vs. Mets, at Philadelphia, 7:30 P.M. (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.)
Brewers vs. Cardinals, at Milwaukee, 7:30 P.M. (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 7:30 P.M.)
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Liquori Victor in Fast 5,000

Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, April 22—Marty Liquori, of the New York Athletic Club, running his "last good race" until the Olympic Trials, scored an impressive 5,000-meter victory as the Penn Relays track program opened today in the twilight at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

Liquori outspurred James Munyala of Kenya with a 57-second final 400 meters and finished in 13:33.6, fewer than 12 seconds off Steve Prefontaine's American record of 13:22.2, and the fastest time by an American this year.

"This year I'm doing something I've always wanted to do," said the 26-year-old former Villanova mile star, who now lives in Gainesville, Fla. "I'm training hard all year and pointing for just two races—the Olympic Trials and the Olympics. But I needed a good race to tell me how my training was going, and it's too hot and windy to run a fast race in Florida, so I came up here."

In the 10,000 meters, the Olympic standard is 28:40 and that was the target for most of the 60 runners entered. Greg Friedrichs of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club outkicked Dick Buerkle of New York A.C. and won in 28:24.8. It, too, was the fastest time for the event by an American this year.

Fredericks, who is auto parts manager of a Sears store in State College, Pa., where he was graduated from Penn State, said, "I just came here to make the qualifying standard. I wasn't even thinking about winning until the last half-lap."

For Buerkle, the race was a crucial test: he has been suffering from what his doctor calls "an exercise-related form of asthma" since February. This was his first race in more than three months. Of his time of 28:24.8, he said, "I feel great. Now I'm qualified for both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters."

Penn was 16 feet 4 inches, cleared only 14-6 1/4 today. In the women's 1,500 meters, Cheryl Toussaint of the Atoms Track Club of Brooklyn finished a disappointing fifth in 4:35.9. The race was won by Robin Campbell of the Florida Track Club in 4:24.

Tony Waldrop, the 1,500-meter gold-medal winner at the Pan-American Games last year, will not run as scheduled in that event here Saturday. Waldrop, a graduate student at North Carolina working toward a master's degree in chemistry, told relay officials he must prepare for two final examinations Monday. He was to have faced a field including Wilson Waigwa of Kenya, a student at Texas El Paso, and Paul Cummings, a former National Collegiate mile champion from Brigham Young.

Fred Samara of the New York A.C. won his third straight Penn Relays decathlon with 7,633 points, 13 better than the Olympic qualifying standard. But Samara already had qualified last summer with a best-ever mark of 8,077.

IF YOU'VE GOT AN APPETITE FOR LIFE.

STAY HUNGRY

a new film by BOB RAFFELSON

High Tides Around New York

Locality	High Tide	Low Tide
Sandy Hook	11:15 A.M.	5:15 P.M.
Wetlands	11:15 A.M.	5:15 P.M.
Shinnecock	11:15 A.M.	5:15 P.M.
Fire Island	11:15 A.M.	5:15 P.M.
Mt. Pleasant	11:15 A.M.	5:15 P.M.
New London	11:15 A.M.	5:15 P.M.

2 Protests Rejected in Yanks' Favor

American League President Lee MacPhail rejected yesterday's two protests against the New York Yankees. MacPhail refused to uphold the protest of the Milwaukee Brewers, who had an apparent game-winning grand slam against the Yankees by Don Money called back when Umpire Jim McKean ruled he had called time a moment before the pitch was delivered. MacPhail also turned down a protest by Chicago over the demand by the Yankees that White Sox pitchers not be allowed to wear white sleeves on their sweatshirts.

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS

3902

DACHSHUNDS, AKC reds, Dam & sire on premises, 251 78th St. Backyard, 2 dogs, 1 cat, 1 dog house, 1 cat house, 1 dog house, 1 cat house.

ENGLISH SPRINGER, Social purebred, AKC, good markings and temperament, \$150.00.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, AKC, 4-5 weeks old, \$100.00.

IRISH SETTER, AKC, excellent breed, \$150.00.

REALISTIC PUPPIES, AKC, 4-5 weeks old, \$100.00.

SCHNAUZERS, Giant Adult, 21 lbs, \$150.00.

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5,000

Islanders Eliminate Sabres in Game 6 As Gillies Goal Fashions a 3-2 Victory

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times
UNIONDALE, L.I., April 22

—Bill Smith gloved a final shot that sailed the length of the rink, and then jumped high. The Nassau Coliseum crowd roared so loud the final buzzer was inaudible. All because the New York Islanders beat the Buffalo Sabres, 3-2, tonight and advanced to the semifinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In gritty style, the Islanders wore down the Sabres, winning four straight games after losing the first

two in Buffalo. Tonight the deciding goal was scored by Clark Gillies, the rugged left wing, in the sixth minute of the final period.

Jude Drouin scored in the first period and Ed Westfall in the second, and when it was over and orange streamers lay in swirls on the ice, the sellout crowd here enjoyed the sight of its first playoff handshaking ceremony as the teams went through the gentlemanly ritual of single file.

For the second straight year, the Islanders had made

it to the semifinals of the National Hockey League playoffs.

The Sabres took a beating in the opening period as the Islanders drove them against the boards with assurance, keeping elbows and sticks high. But Buffalo weathered the 20 minutes, giving up just one goal, and then rallied early in the second session, displaying some of the elusiveness that makes the team's forwards so dangerous.

The Islanders took their 1-0 lead on Drouin's goal.

Bill MacMillan, substituting for Westfall on right wing at the time, circled in on Gerry Desjardins and shot the puck into the Sabre goalie. But a defenseman, Bill Hajt, knocked MacMillan over from behind, and as the two men lay on Desjardins, Drouin lifted in the rebound. Twice in the first period Desjardins was saved by his defensemen. Jockey Guvremont swept one puck from behind Desjardins and Jerry Krab knocked away a flying puck with his left glove.

Bob Nystrom was belting

Sabres whenever he could and "welcomed" a rookie Gary McAdam, to the playoffs. Checks by Nystrom also kept Guvremont quiet.

But Brian (Spinner) Spencer, a former Islander, didn't back down. He had a stick-fighting confrontation with Gerry Hart in the Islander slot at the end of the first period and then collided with Denis Potvin early in the second.

Potvin, who has said he's most effective when he plays

Continued on Page 45, Column 2



(12) of the Islanders and the fans at rear celebrating a first-period goal by against Buffalo last night. Players on the ice had no immediate comment.

Honest Pleasure Wins Blue Grass

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 22

—Would you believe a seven-horse race in which the second choice goes to the post at 17-1?

It happened today at Keeneland when heavily favored Honest Pleasure burned management to the tune of \$41,876 while winning the 52d running of the Blue Grass Stakes. In an effort to protect itself against minuscule losses, Keeneland prohibited place and show betting on the 1 1/4-mile race that frequently produces Kentucky Derby winners.

But the crowd of 20,901 bet with both hands anyway. Of the \$331,242 wagered to win, \$294,029 went onto the nose of Bertram Firestone's 3-year-old colt. So when Honest Pleasure came home 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Certain Roman, management had to dig into its pocket to meet the minimum payoff of 10 cents on the dollar required by Kentucky racing law.

Certain Roman, a colt not even nominated for the 1 1/4-mile Derby a week from Saturday, was the longest shot in the field at 148-1. Third-

place Inca Roca, finishing three lengths back of the runner-up, went off at 28-1.

In the Daily Racing Form chart, Honest Pleasure was listed as the 1-10 favorite, returning \$2.20 for \$2. However, the pari-mutuel department later calculated that his actual odds were 1-18.

Despite the lack of prairie betting suspense, the handle on the Blue Grass was the largest single-race outpouring in the sunny-day crowd, largest ever to see this important stakes race, as counted for the first minus win pool in the track's history.

LeRoy Jolley, trainer of Honest Pleasure, had said his colt would need a tough workout in the \$112,350 Blue Grass to put him on his toes for an anticipated showdown with Bold Forbes in the Derby.

The immediate reaction of many horsemen was that last year's 2-year-old champion and current Derby favorite had not got the necessary work. His time of 1:49 2/5



Honest Pleasure finishes first in the Blue Grass

Reasor Leads 68 Below 72

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times
NEW ORLEANS, April 22

—Under ideal weather and course conditions, it was inevitable that the first round of the New Orleans open developed into a fantasy of low scores today. In a field of 153 starters, 68 players finished below par 72 at the Lakewood Country Club and another 26 equaled it.

The leaders were so closely bunched that 51 players were grouped from 65 to 70. They included a handful of golf professionals who are scarcely known beyond their immediate families.

The leader by two shots was Mike Reasor, an engaging and articulate 24-year-old who once caddied for Arnold Palmer and other big names of the pro tour.

Reasor shot a 65, on the strength of seven birdies, no bogeys, no three-putt greens and no missed fairways. With so many players on his heels, Reasor said that he would feel much better with a lead of four or five shots.

"How could anybody play bad in this kind of weather?"

Wally Armstrong said after shooting 67 for a second-place tie with Billy Casper, the defender, and Monty Kaser.

The Unknown Duffer

Kaser, a Kansan who has been off and on the tour for nine years, was dropped from this year's Tour Book because he won only \$2,771 in 29 tournaments last year.

It was a dreamy, low-pressure kind of day with scores so low that, at this rate, players who stand at par after tomorrow's round will probably fail to qualify for the final 36 holes.

Jack Nicklaus, who won here in 1973, shot a 68, and that was 67 for a second place tie with Billy Casper, the defender, and Monty Kaser.

Lakewood is not usually an easy course. It is a layout of 7,050 yards with 11 lakes and hundreds of trees. What has happened is that this spring has been so dry that no significant rough has grown. The fairways are hard and drives roll farther; fair-

Continued on Page 46, Column 1 Continued on Page 46, Column 1

Havlicek Out With Injury

By SAM GOLDAPER
The Boston Celtics may be in trouble. John Havlicek is hurt.

The Celtic captain will miss tonight's game with the Braves, the second of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal series. There was little optimism he would be able to play Sunday afternoon when the series switches to Buffalo.

The 36-year-old Havlicek suffered a tissue tear between the arch and the heel of his left foot Wednesday night when the Celtics defeated the Braves, 107-98, in the opener of the four-of-seven-game series.

"I felt a twinge in my left foot in the second half," said Havlicek, who made 10 of 15 shots, scored 22 points and ran the team when Jo Jo White wasn't taking charge. "I felt all right after the game and was fine when I went to bed. This morning I couldn't put any pressure on the foot."

The injury occurred in Havlicek's 149th playoff game. During his 14 pro seasons the Celtics have made the playoffs 12 times and won seven championships. Havlicek has missed three playoff games in his career, two in 1962-63, his rookie season, and one in 1973.

Havlicek arrived at yesterday's practice on crutches. Later, he went to University Hospital for X-rays.

The loss of Havlicek, the fourth highest scorer in playoff history with 3,433 points presented Tom Heinsohn, the Boston coach, with a problem on matchup. Havlicek was paired with Jim McMillan.

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times
SAN ANTONIO, April 22

—Rich Jones got on the plane carrying the New York Mets home today with something of a sigh and a smile of relief.

"I'm not coming back here any more," said the big forward, who makes his off-season home in San Antonio. "I'm going to sell my house and move on."

Jones, the most bruising of the Nets, was held out of the sixth game of the Nets' semifinal series last night by Coach Kevin Loughery after another day of the campaign of vituperation and harassment that has surrounded Jones here.

San Antonio won the game, 106-105, despite 31 second-half points by Julius Erving. The deciding game of the series, with Jones back in the lineup, will be played at the Nassau Coliseum at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Jones, who was traded by the Spurs to the Nets last September for Billy Paultz, has been hotly criticized in San Antonio for rough play since the playoffs began. "He's going to take somebody out of the game, or somebody's going to take him out," said John Beggos, the Spurs' general manager, after the first two games of the series in New York.

The San Antonio newspapers, closely aligned with the Spurs' management, took up the cry. In the first two games here, the Nets were pelted with marbles, coins, beer cups and other objects from the stands and Jones was a particular target.

Jones Disillusioned With San Antonio

McGlothen Suspended

ST. LOUIS, April 22 (AP)—Lynn McGlothen, the pitcher who was ejected for his part in a beanball battle Tuesday night against the New York Mets, has been suspended for five days and fined \$300 by the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals said today.

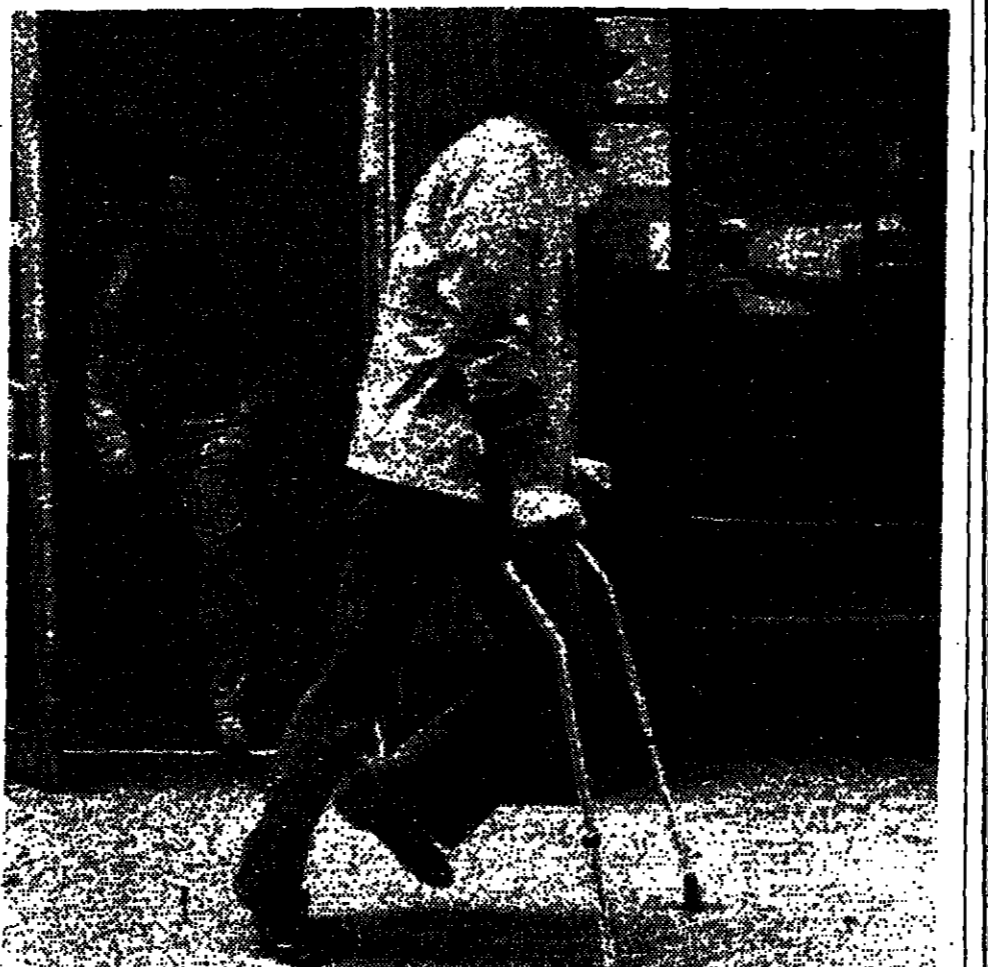
The action by Chub Feeney, the league president, came 24 hours after New York filed an official protest against the 26-year-old McGlothen, who hit two Mets batters in the game.

McGlothen, a right-hander, first struck Del Unser with a pitch in the third inning after he was rocked by three home runs in the first two innings of a game New York won, 8-0. Afterward, he admitted hitting Unser intentionally with a pitch and said he did the same thing an inning later against Jon Matlack, the Mets' pitcher.

Unser, who had smacked one of the New York homers, was struck on the right elbow and is currently sidelined, at least for the remainder of the week, by a severe bruise and swelling. Matlack, who was fined an automatic \$50 when warned by Umpire Bruce Froemming for his part in the battle of beanballs, was struck on the right hip but is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

A brief fight among Mets and Cards players resulted from the pitch that struck Matlack. In addition to McGlothen, the St. Louis manager, Red Schoendienst, and Bud Harrelson, the Mets' second baseman, were ejected. Until the suspension was announced, McGlothen was scheduled to pitch for the Cards in a game Sunday against the San Diego Padres on the West Coast.

Continued on Page 46, Column 2



John Havlicek of the Celtics hobbles to the team doctor in Boston for examination of his left foot. The Celtics' orthopedic specialist said trouble was torn fascia tissue.

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Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
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Reasor Leads 68 Below Par

Continued From Page 43

way grass holds the ball up nice and perky, and the greens, watered during the night, are holding.

Most players therefore found the course played "fast" or "short." The most significant result was that where players were choosing 3-irons and 4-irons for their approaches last year, they were using 7's and 8's today, which made the greens that much easier to hit. In fact, Reasor said he was choosing his sand wedges today on some approaches in place of last year's 2-irons and 3-irons.

The leaders could hardly be called a who's who of the tour. In 14 tournaments this season, Reasor has finished in the money just three times for a total of \$4,099. Kaser, in 12 events, has won only \$543, and that from pro-amateur rounds; he has yet to complete 72 holes this season.

Armstrong, who caddied here for Gary Player in 1968, has done considerably better, with \$7,428 in 12 tournaments. His best finish this season was a tie for fifth last Sunday in the Tallahassee open.

Reasor was the first to acknowledge today that "golf is a funny game, there's so little difference between 65 and 75, just a few missed putts."

Starting on the back nine, Reasor carded birdies on 10, 11 and 12. Turning to the front nine at three under par, he then shot birdies from the second through the fifth holes.

Two of those birdies came off 30-foot putts. On the par-5 second, Reasor's approach caught a greenside sand trap, but he blasted out to four feet and a birdie putt. The other birdie came from a 6-iron stuffed within two feet.

Armstrong had five birdies and no bogeys, and he counted five birdie putts that lipped the cups. He did get the benefit of one of his birdies. On the seventh, his 20-foot putt died on the lip of the cup or seemed to die. As he stepped forward for the tap-in, the ball rolled in unassisted.

Kaser, public links champion in 1966, shot six birdies, but he offset them with a bogey on the 12th, where his approach missed the green.



Mike Reasor sinking a shot during the opening round

Playoff Results

N.B.A. Playoffs

- April 21—Boston, 107, Buff. 98.
- April 23—At Boston, 7:30 P.M.
- April 25—At Buffalo, 1:40 P.M.
- April 26—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M.
- April 30—At Boston, 7:30 P.M.
- May 2—At Buffalo (time to be announced)
- May 5—At Boston, 7:30 P.M.
- Golden State vs. Detroit
- April 20—Gold. St. 127, Det. 103.
- April 22—At Golden State, 10:30 P.M.
- April 24—At Detroit, 2 P.M.
- April 26—At Detroit, 8 P.M.
- April 28—At Golden State, 10:30 P.M.
- April 30—At Detroit, 8 P.M.
- May 2—At Golden State (time to be announced)
- Cleveland vs. Washington
- April 13—Wash. 100, Cleve. 95.
- April 15—Cleve. 80, Wash. 78.
- April 17—Cleve. 38, Wash. 78.
- April 21—Wash. 109, Cleve. 91.
- April 22—Cleve. 92, Wash. 81.
- April 26—At Washington, 8 P.M.
- April 28—At Cleveland, 8 P.M.
- Seattle vs. Phoenix
- April 13—Sea. 102, Phoenix 89.
- April 15—Phoenix 116, Sea. 111.
- April 18—Phoenix 103, Sea. 91.
- April 20—Phoenix 130, Sea. 114.
- April 23—At Seattle, 3:40 P.M.
- April 27—At Phoenix, 9:30 P.M.
- Atlanta vs. Eastern (time to be announced)
- (All times are Eastern Standard time.)
- "If necessary."

A.B.A. Playoffs

- April 9—Nets 116, S. Ant. 101.
- April 11—S. Ant. 105, Nets 79.
- April 14—Ant. 111, Nets 102.
- April 18—Nets 110, S. Ant. 108.
- April 19—Nets 110, S. Ant. 108.
- April 21—S. Ant. 108, Nets 105.
- April 23—At Nassau Coliseum, 8 P.M.
- Denver vs. Kentucky
- April 15—Den. 110, Kent. 107.
- April 17—Kent. 136, Den. 110.
- April 19—Den. 108, Kent. 106.
- April 22—At Denver, 9:30 P.M.
- April 25—At Kentucky, 1:15 P.M.
- April 28—At Denver, 8:30 P.M.
- (All times are Eastern Standard time.)
- "If necessary."

N.H.L. Playoffs

- Islanders vs. Buffalo
- April 11—Buff. 5, Islanders 3.
- April 13—Buff. 3, Island. 3 (OT).
- April 15—Islanders 5, Buff. 3.
- April 17—Islanders 4, Buff. 2.
- April 20—Islanders 4, Buff. 3.
- Islanders won series, (4-2).
- Islanders won series, (4-2).
- Boston vs. Los Angeles
- April 11—Boston 4, L.A. 0.
- April 13—L.A. 3, Boston 2 (OT).
- April 15—L.A. 6, Boston 4.
- April 17—Boston 3, L.A. 0.
- April 20—Boston 7, L.A. 1.
- April 22—At Los Angeles.
- April 24—At Boston.
- Philadelphia vs. Toronto
- April 12—Phila. 4, Toronto 1.
- April 13—Phila. 3, Toronto 1.
- April 15—Toronto 5, Phila. 4.
- April 17—Toronto 4, Phila. 3.
- April 20—Phila. 7, Toronto 1.
- April 22—At Toronto.
- April 25—At Philadelphia.
- "If necessary."
- New England vs. Indianapolis
- April 16—N.E. 4, Ind. 1.
- April 17—Ind. 4, N. Eng. 0.
- April 21—N. Eng. 3, Ind. 0.
- April 23—At New England.
- April 24—At Indianapolis.
- April 27—At New England.
- April 29—At Indianapolis.
- "If necessary."
- Calgary vs. Winnipeg
- April 23—At Winnipeg.
- April 25—At Winnipeg.
- April 28—At Calgary.
- April 30—At Calgary.
- May 2—At Winnipeg.
- May 5—At Winnipeg.
- Houston vs. San Diego
- April 21—Hous. 8, S. D. 6.
- April 23—At Houston.
- April 25—At San Diego.
- April 27—At San Diego.
- April 30—At San Diego.
- May 1—At Houston.
- "If necessary."

U.S. PLANT NEXT FOR VOLKSWAGEN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

as deputy chairman of the Volkswagen company's supervisory board.

"If we don't assemble there, we'll lose the American market," Mr. Pöhl said.

But the board will be meeting under the threat that the Treasury Department may deal a blow, possibly a crippling one, next month if it finds Volkswagen guilty of "dumping" cars in America—selling them cheaper than in Germany—in 1974 and 1975.

Mr. Pöhl said: "Such a finding could force a reconsideration of the decision to go to the United States—and it would have enormous political repercussions in the Government, too."

The Treasury Department is expected to rule May 11.

Mr. Pöhl and other West German officials see the change of dumping to a technical question but as a basic political issue, as vital to the Volkswagen company's future as the decision to invest in a plant in the United States.

As the West German market climbed in value against the dollar beginning in 1971, Volkswagen sales in the United States dwindled from more than 500,000 cars to 267,727 last year. And the price of the dollar, which cost \$1.845 in 1971, rose to \$2.625 in 1974. The cheapest model of the new Rabbit compact now costs \$3,499.

Despite this the Volkswagen company had a loss of \$325 million in 1974, followed by a loss about a third that big last year.

"A large part of the losses came from the American market," Mr. Pöhl said, "because we accepted repeated devaluations of the mark against the dollar in the interest of the global economic position of the United States. Volkswagen was the biggest victim of that policy."

Mr. Pöhl, who sits on the Volkswagen board because the Government holds 20 percent of the company's shares, said that Chancellor Schmidt would regard American penalties against Volkswagen (which would follow a finding of dumping) as a political blunder of far-reaching magnitude.

"If a special penalty duty were assessed on every Volkswagen," Mr. Pöhl said, "the company would be forced to raise prices by so much that sales in the United States would collapse and our dealer network would fall apart."

The Treasury Department's investigation of the dumping charges began last year at the insistence of the United Auto Workers. The inquiry is not limited to Volkswagen; it includes car imports from Italy, Britain, Canada, Japan, Sweden, France and Belgium.

A study by the Volkswagen management has concluded that "the indications are the result will be negative for us, even though present Volkswagen prices are higher than for competitive U.S. cars."

ARMY ADMONISHES 3 ON ROCKWELL VISITS

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The Army issued letters of admonition today to three officers, including a retired lieutenant general, for going hunting at a Chesapeake Bay lodge used by the Rockwell International Corporation, a major defense contractor.

Receiving the admonitions were retired Lieut. Gen. Elvy Roberts, former commander of the United States Sixth Army, with headquarters in San Francisco; Col. James V. Irons and Lieut. Col. Charles P. Ippalito, both assigned to the Army headquarters staff.

The announcement said General Roberts visited the Wye Island lodge in December 1971, and Colonels Irons and Ippalito in December 1974.

The Defense Department and the armed services so far have admonished or reprimanded 89 military and civilian officials for accepting hospitality from defense contractors in recent years. Nearly 50 more cases are still under study.

Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Money rates Thursday.

Prime rate 6 1/2%.

Federal funds market rate 4 1/2% high, 4 1/4% low, 4 1/2% average.

Commercial paper 30-90 days 4 1/4-4 1/2%.

Corporate bonds 30-90 days 4 1/4-4 1/2%.

U.S. Treasury bills 30-90 days 4 1/4-4 1/2%.

U.S. Treasury notes 30-90 days 4 1/4-4 1/2%.

U.S. Treasury bonds 30-90 days 4 1/4-4 1/2%.

Foreign Stock Index

Country	Index	% Chg.
Amsterdam	107.1	+0.2
Bombay	1,100.0	+0.1
Frankfurt	152.5	+0.3
Hong Kong	1,200.0	+0.1
London	1,200.0	+0.1
Lyons	1,200.0	+0.1
Manila	1,200.0	+0.1
Paris	1,200.0	+0.1
Seoul	1,200.0	+0.1
Singapore	1,200.0	+0.1
Tokyo	1,200.0	+0.1
Yokohama	1,200.0	+0.1

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Commodity	Contract	Price	Change
WHEAT	Open	3.47 1/2	+1/4
	High	3.48 1/2	
	Low	3.46 1/2	
	Close	3.47 1/2	
CORN	Open	2.07 1/2	+1/4
	High	2.08 1/2	
	Low	2.06 1/2	
	Close	2.07 1/2	
SOYBEAN MEAL	Open	14.20	+1/4
	High	14.25	
	Low	14.15	
	Close	14.20	
COPPER	Open	71.00	+1/4
	High	71.50	
	Low	70.50	
	Close	71.00	
GOLD	Open	127.00	+1/4
	High	127.50	
	Low	126.50	
	Close	127.00	

San Antonio Disillusions Nets' Jones

Continued From Page 43

to serve Jones with a routine notice of a case involving \$533.10 that Jones allegedly owes to a department store.

Although Cook's warning was meant to be jocular, Jones was attached a more ominous meaning to it and Jones was clearly disturbed. He went to Kevin Loughery, the Nets coach.

"He was very, very upset," said Loughery after he decided to keep Jones out of the game. "He's been subjected to the greatest harassment of any individual I've seen, and I think it's unfair to subject him to any more. It's a disgrace I had to make this decision."

Tim Bassett, Jones's closest friend, started in his place. Bassett had 15 rebounds but was unable to provide Jones's scoring punch, getting 12 points in 39 minutes of play. Chuck Terry, filling Bassett's place as the first reserve forward, played excellent defense but scored no points and had one rebound in 14 minutes.

For San Antonio, George Gervin was hitting from all over the court (37 points) and Larry Kenon was a demon on the boards (18 rebounds). The Spurs had a 10-point advantage midway through the fourth quarter, and then Erving's one-man rally put the Nets up by 105-104 with 23 seconds left.

The Spurs ran a play for Kenon in the corner. Kenon missed the jump shot, but the ball bounced back to him. The former Net passed out to Paulitz in the foul circle for a 15-foot jump shot. Paulitz missed, too, but Kenon was up higher than any body else for another rebound and Erving had to foul him.

Kenon, nerveless, sank two free throws to give the Spurs the victory and a 3-3 tie in the series. All my concentration was on the basket," Kenon said. "All I wanted to see was the net fly."

Havlicek of Celtics Out of Tonight's Game

Continued From Page 43

the Braves' captain, at the small forward.

McMillan's strength is that he moves well without the ball and Steve Kuberski, Donovan Nelson and Glenn McDonald, the possibilities to replace Havlicek, may not be able to keep with him. What is considered as a daring move would be for Heinsohn to shift 6-foot-6-inch Charlie Scott to forward and replace him in the backcourt with Kevin Stacom.

"I want to sleep on this thing," said Heinsohn, obviously upset by the sudden loss of Havlicek.

Last March 3, Havlicek suffered a knee injury against the Philadelphia 76ers and missed the next six games. The Celtics won half of them, but in those they won they hardly looked like the team that won the Atlantic Division title, with ease. Boston failed to score 100 points in any of those games.

Heinsohn had another left foot to worry about. Dave Cowens, the center, has a bone spur on his left heel. It is protected by a padded shoe brace.

The 6-9, 230-pound Cowens, who played only one game the final two weeks of the regular season, showed no restraint Wednesday night. He knocked people around the way he usually does, scored 30 points, grabbed 19 rebounds, was credited with seven assists and made five steals.

Jim Clemons scored a layup on a missed shot by Bobby Smith in the final two seconds last night to give the Cleveland Cavaliers a

Bullets' Box Score

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Smith	33	16	11
Bassett	12	1	2
Erving	22	4	2
Cowens	30	19	7
Paulitz	12	1	2
Terry	12	1	2
Kenon	18	18	1
Heinsohn	12	0	0
Stacom	12	0	0
Walker	12	0	0
Total	105	36	30

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Aluminum hull, 24' x 8' x 8'. 1974. 1974. 1974.

36' TROJAN FB SEDAN

1974. 1974. 1974. 1974.

36' FLYBRIDGE 5th

1974. 1974. 1974. 1974.

24' Rainbow Wanderer \$3,500

1974. 1974. 1974. 1974.

John 20150

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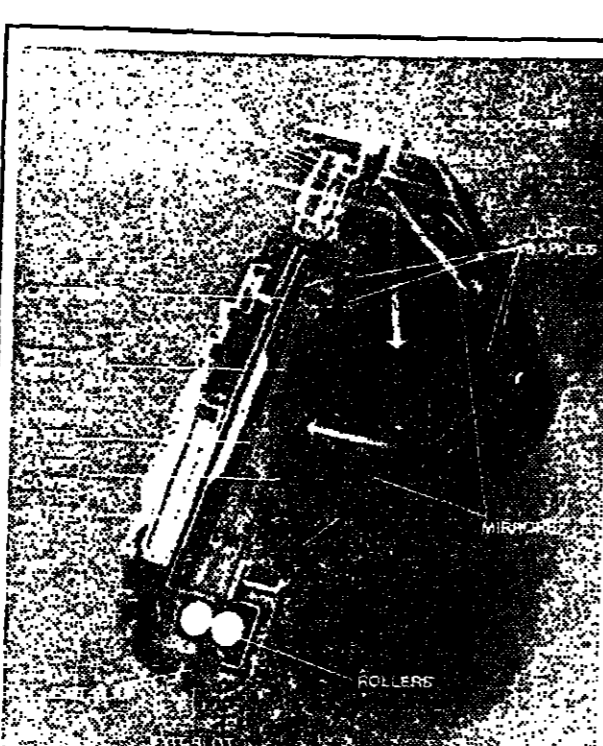
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A cutaway view of new Kodak camera. Arrows mark path that light travels through lens and inside the body.

Kodak and Polaroid:
Color Systems Differ

By VICTOR K. McLEHENY

Engineers and researchers at the Eastman Kodak Company, struggling to develop a competitive camera system, had to overcome a wall of patents around the Polaroid Corporation's system for developing instant color prints outside the camera. Led by Dr. Albert Sieg, Kodak technical people in several countries tested their ingenuity for seven years to find a system that did not infringe on Polaroid's, did not appear to ape Polaroid's technologically elaborate style, and which fitted Kodak's practice of marketing solid, safe-filing, reliable and exhaustively tested cameras.

The instant picture system demonstrated for the first time this week by Kodak is, in many ways, a technological mirror image of Polaroid's SX-70 system that was unveiled in April, 1972.

The field of instant photography for a mass market, which involves almost exasperatingly complex chemical engineering, apparently offers only a few basic choices for the inventor—even though the Kodak system is founded on many ingenious variations of the Polaroid system whose monopoly it challenges.

Technical Advances Made

It is possible, although Kodak engineers indicate otherwise, that the midstream redefinition of the Kodak instant picture system sometime before 1974—resembling a similar reorientation during the development of SX-70—was influenced by the technical advances, particularly the formation of the print before the customer's eyes, embodied in SX-70.

The cameras of the Kodak and Polaroid systems use multiple-flash arrays and special aids for amateur focusing for flash pictures, but the cameras differ in shape

Continued on Page 57, Column 1

POUND ENDS DAY
AT A RECORD LOW

Currency Hits \$1.80 Before
Recovering to \$1.8280—
Lira Falls Sharply

By PETER T. KILBORN

LONDON, April 22 — The pound touched \$1.80 today, 5 cents under its level Tuesday, before recovering to close at \$1.8280. The pound now costs 20 cents less than it did in January and nearly 60 cents less than it did a year ago.

The closing price itself was a record low; the previous low was on April 9, when it touched \$1.8350.

Normally, currency prices just reflect the relationship of economically strong countries to weaker ones. But now, economists fear, the pound itself could be starting to cause damage. It is at the point now, they said, where it could reignite the inflation that the Government has been largely successful lately in moderating.

As a result of the latest fall, many of the big currency traders here said the Bank of England made the first moves today that hinted a sharp increase in the bank's minimum lending rate, from 9 percent now to as much as 10 percent.

Higher Returns Assured

Such an increase discourages people who own pounds from selling them because it assures them higher returns on the pound deposits—four percent more than they receive for holding dollars and six percent more than they receive for holding West German marks, one of the world's strongest currencies.

Many currency experts were baffled by the latest plunge of the pound. "To be \$1.85 at the end of this year makes some sense," said the head economist at a leading merchant bank, "but to be \$1.80 now doesn't make any sense at all."

The market has taken all the bad news and ignored all the good news, such as the improvement in the balance of payments," said David Ashby, economist at the Bankers Trust Company branch here.

Some currency dealers thought the trouble today started in Geneva, where ministers of the oil-producing countries, collectively the world's biggest holders of sterling, are meeting.

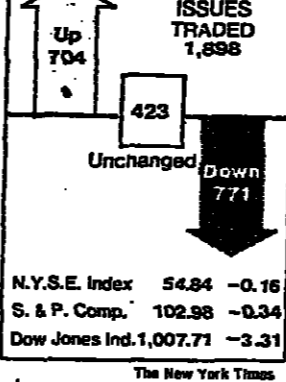
"The oil countries haven't seen Britain doing anything yet about the economy," said a West German banker, "and they're getting nervous."

Lira Off Sharply

The Italian lira, suffering from uncertainty about Italy's political future, fell sharply to 893 to the dollar against 879.90 yesterday.

The dollar held steady against the mark, closing unchanged at 2.5390 marks in Frankfurt, and gained marginally against the Dutch guilder, closing at 2.6885, up from 2.6862 yesterday.

Market Profile



STOCKS PULL BACK
ON PROFIT TAKING

Dow Is Down by 3.31 Points
to 1,007.71—Volume Off
to 20.22 Million Shares

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The stock market pulled back yesterday on normal profit taking after having climbed to a 39-month high in the previous session.

Posting small gains until mid-afternoon, the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a loss of 3.31 points at 1,007.71. Over the four previous sessions, it had raced ahead more than 36 points.

Trading volume, meanwhile, contracted to 20.22 million shares after reaching a four-share high of 26.5 million shares on Wednesday.

Some issues, despite the general market pullback, continued to respond to reports of higher first-quarter profits. Texas Instruments, for example, rose 2 1/2 points to 122 1/2.

Basic Background Favorable

The basic market background continued favorable. Earlier this week, in releasing data that undoubtedly pleased the Ford Administration during an election year, the Government reported that economic activity was picking up at the same time that the inflation rate was subsiding.

However, many investors continued to exhibit a slightly nervous attitude that consistently has brought in some selling whenever the blue-chip Dow hovers above 1,000—a level it has not successfully penetrated on the upside since a brief period in late 1972 and early 1973.

On Wednesday, the Dow

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

BIG DROP SHOWN
IN CREDIT PRICES

Markets React to a Sharp
Expansion in Nation's
Supply of Money

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Prices dropped sharply in the credit markets late yesterday afternoon in a pronounced reaction to the news that the nation's money supply had expanded sharply. Treasury bill rates rose as much as 20 basis points, a big one-day move, and corporate bond prices fell as much as a point or more.

It was the most sweeping drop in the credit markets since early March.

The decline actually took place in two stages. Fixed-income security prices drifted lower early yesterday after the Federal Reserve did not inject any temporary reserves into the banking system by renewing the repurchase agreements that expired.

The decline in prices in the money market picked up some momentum and then the Federal Reserve came into the market at about 2:30 P.M. and purchased Treasury bills for its own account. This provision of reserves stemmed the decline until the money supply figures were published at 4 P.M., and then the slide resumed.

Bill Rates Rise

By the end of the afternoon, three-month Treasury bill rates had risen to 4.82 percent from 4.70 percent; six-month bills, to 5.20 percent from 5.05 percent; and one-year bills, to 5.60 percent from 5.40 percent.

Traders speculated that the Federal Reserve, by appearing to come into the money market somewhat reluctantly, might be signaling some move toward a tighter monetary policy and higher interest rates.

When the money supply figures were reported, many also speculated that the Federal Reserve might move to slow down money supply growth—an effort that would drive down prices of bonds and other fixed-income securities and raise interest rates.

Whether the Federal Reserve actually made such a move is not known outside the central bank. The policy-setting Open Market Committee of the Fed met earlier this week, and its decisions could be reflected in its actions in the money market yesterday. Its policy directive, however, will not be made public until early June.

The Federal Reserve on Feb. 27 permitted short-term rates to climb, and that action was interpreted at the time as a signal that monetary tightening had begun. Since then, money market economists generally have come to believe that no policy shift took place then.

Similarly yesterday, several leading money market econo-

Continued on Page 53, Column 2

Money Supply Rose
3.4 Billion in Week

Over the three weeks, the increase totaled \$6 billion.

Further confirmation of the accelerating growth of the money supply came in the Fed's calculation that over the last 13 weeks, the money supply grew at a 6.2 percent annual rate. A week ago, the Fed reported that this 13-week moving average was only 5 percent.

The Fed has been under pressure from economists who feel that the recovery needs additional stimulation to increase the rate of growth. Increases tend to reduce interest rates and increase business activities. On the other side, some economists warn that more rapid growth in the money supply can spur renewed inflation.

The Fed also noted yesterday that the more broadly defined money supply, M-2, which includes time deposits in addition to checking accounts and currency, grew by \$4.4 billion during the same period to \$91.0 billion. Over the last 13 weeks, this indicator has grown at a 13 percent annual rate, compared to a 9.7 percent annual rate over the last 26 weeks.

For the 13th time in 14 weeks, commercial and industrial loans declined at New York banks, the Fed also reported. In the week ended Wednesday, business loans dropped by \$129 million, and is now \$5.5 billion below the level of this closely watched indicator a year ago.

Fed Growth Target

While the Federal Reserve has set its target for monetary growth at 5 to 7 1/2 percent, over the last several months the results have been toward the low end. In the last year, the annual rate of growth has totaled 5.3 percent, while over the most recent six months, the rate has been only 4.6 percent.

This week's increase in the money supply is the third consecutive weekly rise posted by this closely watched indicator.

Profits Scoreboard

Table with columns: CORPORATION, JAN-MARCH EARNINGS 1976, PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1975. Lists companies like Amerada Hess, American Brands, Amer. Electric Power, etc.

Continued on Page 50, Column 1

Sales to Other Utilities Lift
American Electric's Profit

The American Electric Power Company, the nation's largest electric utility holding company, reported yesterday a 23.2 percent increase in its first-quarter profits, on 14.6 percent higher revenues than the comparable period last year.

Profits for the three months ended March 31 were \$65.4 million, or 77 cents a share, on revenues of \$433 million. For the comparable period last year, profits amounted to \$53.1 million, or 73 cents a share, on revenues of \$421.3 million. The company had 10 million more shares outstanding at the end of the current quarter than for the 1975 first quarter.

In a brief statement, Willis S. White Jr., the new chairman, attributed the increased profits to a continuation of the large volume of electric energy sales to other utilities during the last six months of 1975. He said that since the middle of last year such sales have offset the effects of the recession on industrial sales, which have been low during that nine-month span.

Rate increases were only a minor factor in the improved earnings, company officials stated.

American Electric Power, based here, owns seven electric utilities that operate in seven states and is a major user of coal for generating electric power.

Ametek investors have received an increased dividend for 25 of the last 26 years

(In 1971, government regulations prohibited an increase.)

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Morris J. Mirkin, the California businessman who owns most of the rights to the SLX, shown here with the controversial machine.

Energy Device Stirs Questions

By ROBERT LINDSEY

LOS ANGELES, April 22—A controversial machine, said by its developers to extract cheap energy from water, has triggered an unusual scientific analysis by the Securities and Exchange Commission and has evoked the cautious patronage of Senator Barry M. Goldwater, Republican of Arizona.

Scientific specialists have been virtually unanimous in proclaiming that the machine cannot do what its developers claim—separate water into its two component parts, oxygen and hydrogen, in a self-sustaining reaction with only a small amount of energy having to be applied to start the process. Some scientists have called the invention a fraud.

The S.E.C. has suspended trading in the securities of a corporation, the Presley Companies, that owns some rights to the invention. And the S.E.C. has commissioned a study by independent consultants to determine whether the machine works as claimed. Suspecting possible stock manipulation, it began an investigation of the project after the price of Presley shares soared on Wall Street.

Meredith Shade, a technical adviser to Senator Goldwater, inspected a prototype of the device near here yesterday with the Senator. Mr. Shade said today that they had been given access to full technical information about the machine, and Mr. Shade said he believed it performed as claimed.

Continued on Page 58, Column 1

Fields Stores Ltd. Offers Grant
\$32.6 Million for Zeller's Unit

Charles G. Rodman, trustee for the bankrupt W. T. Grant Company, announced yesterday that he has received an offer from Fields Stores Ltd. of Canada to buy Grant's 50.1 percent interest in the Zeller's chain for \$32.67 million in cash. Grant's holdings in Zeller's consists of about 6.4 million shares and \$8.06 million of \$3.38 million of 5 1/2 percent subordinated debentures.

Mr. Rodman, and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, which holds the securities, indicated that the offer was the best received for the Zeller's interest.

Zeller's operates 136 stores in Canada. In the year ended Oct. 31, 1975, the chain reported sales of \$355 million. Fields Stores in the year to Jan. 3, 1976, reported sales of \$85.25 million and net income of \$3.38 million.

Fields, with headquarters in Vancouver, British Columbia, said that financing for its offer has been arranged through Canadian banks.

American Air Discounting Howard Corp. Purchase

American Airlines Inc., which showed an increase of \$66.3 million in working capital in 1975 and a cash position of \$184.7 million, has been holding preliminary discussions with the Republic of Texas Corporation, a working affiliate. Terms of the possible acquisition were not disclosed.

Principal properties of the Howard Corporation include real estate and oil gas and other mineral interests located mainly in Texas and Louisiana. In 1971, the latest year for which figures are available, the consolidated assets of Howard Corporation totaled \$153 million.

The Republic of Texas Corporation, a bank holding company, was ordered by the Federal Reserve Board last year to divest itself of Howard.

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Return Plan Information: Keogh IRA 401k

For more complete information, including all charges and expenses, please write or call for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

Fidelity Group

Managed by Fidelity Management & Research, Boston
Over \$3 billion of assets under management

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE W. J. BARNEY CORPORATION WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 26, 1976 AT THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON FOR ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND OTHER BUSINESS.

NEW YORK CITY MARBLE CEMETERY
The Annual Meeting of the Vault Owners of the New York City Marble Cemetery will be held in the Church House at 43 Second Street, New York City, directly opposite the cemetery on Monday, May 3, 1976, at 3 P.M.

PPG update

PPG achieves all-time record earnings in first quarter.

PPG's first-quarter earnings, a record for any quarter, demonstrate that we have the right facilities and the right products to serve the right markets at the right time. Net earnings of \$35 million, or \$1.63 per share, compare to \$9.9 million, or 48¢ per share, for the same period in 1975.

Sales for the first three months totaled \$522 million, an increase of 33% over sales of \$392 million for the first quarter of 1975.

The 1976 first-quarter earnings include unrealized gains of \$3.3 million, or 16¢ per share, from translation of financial statements of foreign operations. PPG's performance led the strong upswing

in automotive production and continuing improvement in residential construction, as well as continued strength in the chemical and the coatings and resins businesses. Higher sales figures stemmed from substantially higher volume in all of our businesses, which continued the upswing that began in the second half of 1975, and from price increases, which reflected inflationary pressures.

1975—our third best year.
PPG's program of controlled diversification was proved in 1975. Despite a sluggish economy, the company recorded the third best earnings in its 92-year history. Net earnings were \$4.28 per share. Earnings from PPG's domestic operations reached a new high.

In all lines of business, we are in an excellent position to take advantage of increased demand with new and expanded facilities. The largest was a \$150 million-plus expansion of chlorine and caustic soda capacity at the Lake Charles, Louisiana, chemical complex. In addition, a new facility for the production of bead caustic soda went on-stream at the Natrium, West Virginia, plant in response to continued growth in the market for this product. In coatings and resins, new plants completed last year at Oak Creek, Wisconsin, and Dover, Delaware, will allow us to take on more business and improve profits. In glass, most of our basic flat glass production capacity has already been converted to the most modern and efficient methods.

During 1975, a new plant at Marshall, Minnesota, went on-stream for fabricating insulating glass window units. In fiber glass, an expansion at Lexington, North Carolina, added 15% to total production capacity.

We expect 1976 to be even stronger than 1975, with all major areas of business contributing to our overall success. Our first-quarter performance supports our optimism.

PPG: a Concern for the Future



Financial Highlights:	1st Qtr.		1975	1974
	1976	1975		
Net sales (millions)	\$522.0	\$392.0	\$1,886.6	\$1,744.0
Income taxes (millions)	29.3	6.2	56.8	47.0
Net earnings (millions)	35.0	9.9	89.0	92.4
Net earnings per share	1.63	.48	4.28	4.44
Cash dividends per share	.45*	.425	1.725	1.70

*At the Board of Directors meeting, April 15, 1976, the second-quarter dividend was raised to 60¢ per share.

Source for the information on this page is PPG's 1975 Annual Report, 1976 First Quarter Report, and the Annual Shareholder's Meeting. For your copy of the Annual Report, write: PPG Industries, Inc., Dept. F-2, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

Market Place

Mountain Fuel Dissidents Ask Aid

By ROBERT METZ

The battle for control of the Mountain Fuel Supply Company announced by dissidents last week is unlikely to foster complacency in the executive suites of well-managed companies.

For this Utah-based company is judged to have an excellent management. In fact, in answer to talk of a possible proxy fight a couple of weeks ago, the company wrote shareholders to remind them that Mountain Fuel was named the nation's best-managed company in the natural gas industry by the American Institute of Management in 1975.

But the trouble is the dissidents' argue. Mountain Fuel is more than just a gas company. They see it as a major oil and gas exploration and development company with important discoveries in the Hiawatha Field and the so-called Trust Belt in south-west Wyoming.

The dissidents, led by W. K. (Buck) King, a Houston rancher, Donald B. Anderson, a New Mexico oilman and Vernon F. Taylor Jr., a Denver oilman and investor, believe the company's future is to be found in oil and gas.

The dissidents would use any of six ways to sidetrack Mountain Fuel's utility interests so that the emphasis could be placed on oil and gas.

In an interview on Wednesday Mr. King and Mr. Anderson, who were in New York to solicit support, indicated that two possibilities were a spinoff and a holding company approach.

Mr. King and Mr. Anderson toured the financial district early this week to try to persuade institutional investors to vote for the slate of eight directors at the annual meeting to be held on May 11. There are 13 Mountain Fuel Supply Company directors in all and Mr. King has been one of them.

However, management did not nominate Mr. King to serve again this year. The two men said that in a visit to New York they had been seeking out shareholders owning 50,000 shares or more. Mr. King said that the request for support had been met with a 95 percent success rate.

"We've had one turndown, open support from six and 10 shareholders remain on the fence," he said.

The dissidents own 140,340 shares of Mountain Fuel Supply out of 6.1 million shares outstanding. The dissidents estimate that the vote at the meeting will total around 5 million shares and that they

will need just over 2.5 million shares to prevail. There's intense interest in the fight in oil circles on Wall Street. One oilman who leans toward the dissident point of view commented on a not-for-attribution basis, saying:

"B. Z. Kastler, the chief executive, is a fine man—a man anyone would like to have as an uncle. But oilmen know that Mountain Fuel has done better with its Wyoming exploration acreage than is widely known and Mr. Kastler is not going out of his way to publicize this. There is a second issue as well. A lot of holders of the common stock recognize the political and economic dangers of trying to run an oil and gas-producing company alongside of a utility."

The oilman was referring to the fact that the Utah Public Service Commission had once ordered all investment revenues and expenses associated with non-utility oil operations included in its utility account for rate-making purposes.

The order, as the dissidents note in a letter to shareholders, was vacated a week later but without further rate relief. Six months after that, the dissidents charge, the commission had Mountain Fuel Supply allocate an additional \$1.7 million of expenses to its oil operations and thus excluded them from the computation of the utility rate increase.

In a letter under the heading of "MFS Shareholders Action Committee," the dissidents charge that the order had the effect of subsidizing Utah consumers through lower rates for natural gas and adversely affected Mountain Fuel shareholders.

It seems clear to some critics that management has been aware of a possible dissident attack for some time.

Mr. Kastler argues that the company has done well under his management. Mountain Fuel noted in its March 31 letter to shareholders that a third of its \$29 million budget for exploration development went to non-utility oil projects. Revenues from oil sales, the letter said, grew \$4.4 million in 1975 to \$26 million in 1976.

Value Line Investment Survey, in a reappraisal this week, said that the March-quarter earnings had spurred to \$1.80 a share. Value Line added that the company might earn \$4.30 a share in 1976, or 45 percent more than the advisory service had previously estimated.

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary portfolio to be consolidated table for all activity yesterday in the listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing price.)

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Averages				Consolidated Trading					
High	Low	Last	Chg.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Volume	Value	High	Low	Last	Chg.
114.48	114.34	114.34	+0.10	114.11	114.04	114.04	+0.07	1,234,567	\$1,234,567	114.11	114.04	114.04	+0.07

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Interest Dec... \$15.40... of Stamford... Purpose G... Bank... National Bank... Municipal... National Bank... National Bank... National Bank... & Co. Wash... of Denver, N. A... Dougherty & Co. Langdon P. Co. Salt River Project... 1976 Se... with Barney, Har...

Arabic calligraphy: ١٥٠٠٠

Interest Decreased on the Big Bond and Amex from March 15 to April 15

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including entries like 'General Portland Inc', 'Gulf Oil Co', and 'Gibson & Lewis Inc'.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including entries like 'Liken Yarn 32.50 CVPR', 'Macy (R.H.)', and 'Mason Corp'.

A Compact New System Dyes Yarn and Cloth Without Water

By HERBERT KOSHEZT. A new, compact dyeing system... The system provides continuous treatment, including application of color, shrinkage control, heat setting and fire retardancy.

Republic Steel in Accord. On Ohio Air Quality Rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 22 (AP)—The Republic Steel Corporation has agreed to make \$80 million in improvements to its four Ohio plants to comply with state air quality regulations, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said today.

International Paper Stock. Holders of International Paper Company's cumulated \$4 preferred stock voted yesterday at a special meeting here to authorize issuance of new serial preferred stock ranking on a parity with the outstanding preferred with respect to dividend payments and rights in event of dissolution.

General Mills Outlays Set. General Mills Inc. announced yesterday that it planned to invest about \$125 million in the 1977 fiscal year for fixed assets, most of which will be to expand its Red Lobster Inn seafood restaurant chain. The company added that the funds would be generated internally.

Trading for N.Y.S.

Advertisement for various purpose general obligation bonds. Includes text: 'Interest exempt from all present Federal Income Taxes. Moody's: Aaa Standard & Poor's: AAAA. \$15,400,000. City of Stamford, Connecticut. Various Purpose General Obligation Bonds. 1976. Due: May 1, 1977-96.'

Interest is exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from Federal income taxes under existing laws, and from income taxes within the State of Arizona.

Moody's Rating: Aa Standard & Poor's Rating: A+

\$140,000,000 Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District, Arizona

Salt River Project Electric System Revenue Bonds, 1976 Series B. Dated April 1, 1976. Due January 1, as shown below.

Principal and interest (July 1, 1976 and January 1 and July 1 thereafter) payable at the principal offices of First National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix, Arizona, or Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, or Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, at the option of the holder. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 registerable as to principal only and exchangeable as to fully registered bonds in any integral multiple of \$5,000.

The 1976 Series B Bonds maturing on January 1, 2006 and on January 1, 2016 are subject to redemption on any interest payment date on and after January 1, 2000 and January 1, 2007, respectively, from amounts accumulated in the Debt Service Fund with respect to Sinking Fund Installments at the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest to the redemption date. The 1976 Series B Bonds may be redeemed as a whole, or in part in inverse order of maturities, at any time on or after January 1, 1986, at prices ranging from 103 1/2% for the period January 1, 1986, to and including December 31, 1987, to 100% on and after January 1, 1988, plus accrued interest to the date of redemption, as further described in the Official Statement.

The 1976 Series B Bonds are being issued for the purpose of financing improvements to the Electric System of the District. The 1976 Series B Bonds and the presently outstanding Revenue Bonds are payable solely from and secured by a pledge of and lien on the net revenues of the District's Electric System, subject to the prior lien of Prior Lien Bonds, and from certain reserve funds, all as defined in and more particularly described in the Official Statement. As of April 2, 1976, there were \$295,687,244 Prior Lien Bonds and \$599,210,000 Revenue Bonds outstanding.

Table of Serial Bonds with columns: Amount, Maturity, Coupon Rate, Price. Includes entries like \$100,000 1984 4.70% 100%, \$1,000,000 1989 5.40% 100%.

Term Bonds. \$30,800,000 6 1/2% Bonds due January 1, 2006 - Price 100%. \$86,600,000 6% Bonds due January 1, 2016 - Price 100%. (Accrued interest to be added)

The 1976 Series B Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and accepted by the Underwriters, and subject to the approval of legality by Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, New York, New York, Bond Counsel. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriters by Sullivan & Cromwell, New York, New York. The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement of the District, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State. It is expected that the 1976 Series B Bonds in definitive form will be available for delivery in New York, New York, on or about April 29, 1976.

- List of financial institutions: Citibank, N.A.; The First National Bank of Boston; Continental Bank; Philadelphia National Bank; First Wisconsin National Bank; Midland Municipal; First National Bank in Dallas; First National Bank of Miami; The Bank of California, N.A.; National Bank of Rhode Island; Stephens Inc.; National Bank; Roosevelt & Cross; First National Bank; Wachovia Bank and Trust Company; Bank of Denver, N.A.; Wood Bros. Investments, Inc.; Dougherty & Co.; National Central Bank; Langdon P. Cook & Co.

- List of financial institutions: Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.; The First Boston Corporation; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; Bear, Stearns & Co.; A. G. Becker & Co.; Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.; Alex. Brown & Sons; Dillon, Read Municipal; Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette; Drexel Burnham & Co.; Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes; E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.; Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Lazard Freres & Co.; Lehman Brothers; Loeb, Rhoades & Co.; W. H. Morton & Co.; John Nuveen & Co.; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; R. W. Pressprich & Co.; Kefauver, Ely, Beck & Company; Reynolds Securities Inc.; L. F. Rothschild & Co.; Salomon Brothers; Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.; Shields Model Roland; Weeden & Co.; Wertheim & Co., Inc.; White, Weld & Co.; Dean Witter & Co.; Young, Smith & Peacock, Inc.; Allen & Company; Altgelt & Company; George K. Baum & Company; Boettcher & Company; J. C. Bradford & Co.; Butcher & Singer; Dain, Kalman & Quail; A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.; Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.; Fahnestock & Co.; Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.; First of Michigan Corporation; Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Inc.; Matthews & Wright, Inc.; McDonald & Company; Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.; R. H. Moulton & Company; The Ohio Company; Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood; The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.; Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc.; Stern Brothers & Co.; Stifel, Nicolaus & Company; Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.; Spencer Trask & Co.; Wauterlek & Brown, Inc.; Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.; Adams, McEntee & Co.; American Securities Corporation; Bacon, Whipple & Co.; Baker, Watts & Co.; Barr Brothers & Co., Inc.; Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards; William Blair & Company; Bosworth, Sullivan & Company; R. E. D. Chase and Partners; Craigie, Mason-Hagan, Inc.; Foster & Marshall Inc.; Hanifen, Imhoff & Sanford, Inc.; Howard, Weil, Labonisse, Friedrichs; Hutchinson, Shockey, Erley & Co.; Investment Corporation of Virginia; Loewi & Co.; W. H. Mell, Inc.; Moore, Leonard & Lynch; Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.; Park, Ryan, Inc.; Parker/Hunter; Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.; Prescott, Ball & Turben; Quinn & Co., Inc.; Rand & Co., Inc.; Roosevelt & Cross; Rotan Mosle Inc.; SoGen-Swiss International Corporation; Stephens Inc.; Stone & Youngberg; Underwood, Neuhaus & Co.; Wood Walker; Zahn and Company.

Advertisement for Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District, Arizona. Includes text: '\$140,000,000 Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District, Arizona. Salt River Project Electric System Revenue Bonds, 1976 Series B. The undersigned acted as financial consultant in connection with the above financing. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated. April 23, 1976.'

Company of Corporations Report Operating Results, Disclosing Their Sales and Earnings Figures

Table with multiple columns listing various companies (e.g., Continental Corp., Fairmont Foods Co., Kansas City Power & Light Co.) and their financial data for 1975 and 1976, including sales, earnings, and dividends.

Continental Corp. 1975 1976
Dir. oper. rev. \$ 22,285,000 \$ 24,292,000
Net income 1,852,000 1,100,000
Per share 1.15 0.70
Dividend 0.30 0.30

Advertisement for Sperry Rand Corporation featuring a computer monitor and the text: 'Tonight at 8:30 - also Sunday at 3:00 P.M. Louis Rukeyser and guest expert discuss CONVERSATIONS WITH THE SECURITIES EXCHANGE COMMISSION'.

Advertisement for Boothe Computer Corporation titled 'NOTICE OF REDEMPTION TO THE HOLDERS OF BOOTHE COMPUTER CORPORATION CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED STOCK'. It details the redemption process and provides contact information for the company.

Large advertisement for The El Paso Company. It features a large 'e' logo and text: '4,750,000 Shares The El Paso Company Common Stock (Par Value \$3 per Share) Price \$13.75 per Share'. It lists numerous underwriters and includes the text: 'This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.'.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

NOT A NEW ISSUE

878,205 Shares

Emerson Electric Co.

Common Stock
(par value of \$1.00 per share)

Price \$38.625 Per Share

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State. The securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith **Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.** **White, Weld & Co.**
Incorporated

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. **Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.** **Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.**
Incorporated

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette **Drexel Burnham & Co.** **Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes**
Securities Corporation

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. **Kidder, Peabody & Co.** **Kuhn, Loeb & Co.**
Incorporated

Lazard Frères & Co. **Lehman Brothers** **Loeb, Rhoades & Co.**
Incorporated

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis **Reynolds Securities Inc.** **Salomon Brothers**
Incorporated

Wertheim & Co., Inc. **Dean Witter & Co.** **Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.**
Incorporated

Alex. Brown & Sons **Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.** **L. F. Rothschild & Co.**
Incorporated

Shields Model Roland Securities **Thomson & McKimmon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.**
Incorporated

Advest Co. **Robert W. Baird & Co.** **Basle Securities Corporation**
Incorporated

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards **William Blair & Company** **Blunt Ellis & Simmons**
Incorporated

Dain, Kalman & Quail **A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.** **Robert Fleming** **Johnston, Lemon & Co.**
Incorporated

Kleinwort, Benson **Cyrus J. Lawrence** **Loewi & Co.** **McDonald & Company**
Incorporated

Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. **New Court Securities Corporation** **Newhard, Cook & Co.**
Incorporated

The Ohio Company **Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood** **Prescott, Ball & Turben** **Reinholdt & Gardner**
Incorporated

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. **Rotan Mosle Inc.** **Scherck, Stein & Franc, Inc.**

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation **Stifel, Nicolaus & Company** **Spencer Trask & Co.**
Incorporated

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. **UBS-DB Corporation** **C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.**
Incorporated

Wheat, First Securities, Inc. **Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.**

April 23, 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue / April 23, 1976

\$60,000,000

Appalachian Power Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 9% Series due 2006

Price 101.50% and accrued interest from April 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Incorporated

Drexel Burnham & Co.
Incorporated

Lehman Brothers
Incorporated

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Incorporated

Bear, Stearns & Co. **Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette** **Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.**
Securities Corporation

UBS-DB Corporation **Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.**

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. **Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.**

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. **Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.**

Stuart Brothers **ABD Securities Corporation** **Nomura Securities International, Inc.**

Adams & Peck **Colin, Hochstin Co.** **Fahnestock & Co.** **Greenshields & Co Inc**

Hoppin, Watson Inc. **Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.** **Rand & Co., Inc.**

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976

Continued From Page 50

1976 High	1976 Low	1976 Div. Yield	1976 P/E Ratio	1976 High	1976 Low	1976 Div. Yield	1976 P/E Ratio
150	170	1.50	10.0	100	110	1.20	8.0
155	165	1.40	9.5	105	115	1.30	8.5
160	175	1.50	10.0	110	120	1.40	9.0
165	180	1.60	10.5	115	125	1.50	9.5
170	185	1.70	11.0	120	130	1.60	10.0
175	190	1.80	11.5	125	135	1.70	10.5
180	195	1.90	12.0	130	140	1.80	11.0
185	200	2.00	12.5	135	145	1.90	11.5
190	205	2.10	13.0	140	150	2.00	12.0
195	210	2.20	13.5	145	155	2.10	12.5
200	215	2.30	14.0	150	160	2.20	13.0
205	220	2.40	14.5	155	165	2.30	13.5
210	225	2.50	15.0	160	170	2.40	14.0
215	230	2.60	15.5	165	175	2.50	14.5
220	235	2.70	16.0	170	180	2.60	15.0
225	240	2.80	16.5	175	185	2.70	15.5
230	245	2.90	17.0	180	190	2.80	16.0
235	250	3.00	17.5	185	195	2.90	16.5
240	255	3.10	18.0	190	200	3.00	17.0
245	260	3.20	18.5	195	205	3.10	17.5
250	265	3.30	19.0	200	210	3.20	18.0
255	270	3.40	19.5	205	215	3.30	18.5
260	275	3.50	20.0	210	220	3.40	19.0
265	280	3.60	20.5	215	225	3.50	19.5
270	285	3.70	21.0	220	230	3.60	20.0
275	290	3.80	21.5	225	235	3.70	20.5
280	295	3.90	22.0	230	240	3.80	21.0
285	300	4.00	22.5	235	245	3.90	21.5
290	305	4.10	23.0	240	250	4.00	22.0
295	310	4.20	23.5	245	255	4.10	22.5
300	315	4.30	24.0	250	260	4.20	23.0
305	320	4.40	24.5	255	265	4.30	23.5
310	325	4.50	25.0	260	270	4.40	24.0
315	330	4.60	25.5	265	275	4.50	24.5
320	335	4.70	26.0	270	280	4.60	25.0
325	340	4.80	26.5	275	285	4.70	25.5
330	345	4.90	27.0	280	290	4.80	26.0
335	350	5.00	27.5	285	295	4.90	26.5
340	355	5.10	28.0	290	300	5.00	27.0
345	360	5.20	28.5	295	305	5.10	27.5
350	365	5.30	29.0	300	310	5.20	28.0
355	370	5.40	29.5	305	315	5.30	28.5
360	375	5.50	30.0	310	320	5.40	29.0
365	380	5.60	30.5	315	325	5.50	29.5
370	385	5.70	31.0	320	330	5.60	30.0
375	390	5.80	31.5	325	335	5.70	30.5
380	395	5.90	32.0	330	340	5.80	31.0
385	400	6.00	32.5	335	345	5.90	31.5
390	405	6.10	33.0	340	350	6.00	32.0
395	410	6.20	33.5	345	355	6.10	32.5
400	415	6.30	34.0	350	360	6.20	33.0
405	420	6.40	34.5	355	365	6.30	33.5
410	425	6.50	35.0	360	370	6.40	34.0
415	430	6.60	35.5	365	375	6.50	34.5
420	435	6.70	36.0	370	380	6.60	35.0
425	440	6.80	36.5	375	385	6.70	35.5
430	445	6.90	37.0	380	390	6.80	36.0
435	450	7.00	37.5	385	395	6.90	36.5
440	455	7.10	38.0	390	400	7.00	37.0
445	460	7.20	38.5	395	405	7.10	37.5
450	465	7.30	39.0	400	410	7.20	38.0
455	470	7.40	39.5	405	415	7.30	38.5
460	475	7.50	40.0	410	420	7.40	39.0
465	480	7.60	40.5	415	425	7.50	39.5
470	485	7.70	41.0	420	430	7.60	40.0
475	490	7.80	41.5	425	435	7.70	40.5
480	495	7.90	42.0	430	440	7.80	41.0
485	500	8.00	42.5	435	445	7.90	41.5
490	505	8.10	43.0	440	450	8.00	42.0
495	510	8.20	43.5	445	455	8.10	42.5
500	515	8.30	44.0	450	460	8.20	43.0
505	520	8.40	44.5	455	465	8.30	43.5
510	525	8.50	45.0	460	470	8.40	44.0
515	530	8.60	45.5	465	475	8.50	44.5
520	535	8.70	46.0	470	480	8.60	45.0
525	540	8.80	46.5	475	485	8.70	45.5
530	545	8.90	47.0	480	490	8.80	46.0
535	550	9.00	47.5	485	495	8.90	46.5
540	555	9.10	48.0	490	500	9.00	47.0
545	560	9.20	48.5	495	505	9.10	47.5
550	565	9.30	49.0	500	510	9.20	48.0
555	570	9.40	49.5	505	515	9.30	48.5
560	575	9.50	50.0	510	520	9.40	49.0
565	580	9.60	50.5	515	525	9.50	49.5
570	585	9.70	51.0	520	530	9.60	50.0
575	590	9.80	51.5	525	535	9.70	50.5
580	595	9.90	52.0	530	540	9.80	51.0
585	600	10.00	52.5	535	545	9.90	51.5
590	605	10.10	53.0	540	550	10.00	52.0
595	610	10.20	53.5	545	555	10.10	52.5
600	615	10.30	54.0	550	560	10.20	53.0
605	620	10.40	54.5	555	565	10.30	53.5
610	625	10.50	55.0	560	570	10.40	54.0
615	630	10.60	55.5	565	575	10.50	54.5
620	635	10.70	56.0	570	580	10.60	55.0
625	640	10.80	56.5	575	585	10.70	55.5
630	645	10.90	57.0	580	590	10.80	56.0
635	650	11.00	57.5	585	595	10.90	56.5
640	655	11.10	58.0	590	600	11.00	57.0
645	660	11.20	58.5	595	605	11.10	57.5
650	665	11.30	59.0	600	610	11.20	58.0
655	670	11.40	59.5	605	615	11.30	58.5
660	675	11.50	60.0	610	620	11.40	59.0
665	680	11.60	60.5	615	625	11.50	59.5
670	685	11.70	61.0	620	630	11.60	60.0
675	690	11.80	61.5	625	635	11.70	60.5
680	695	11.90	62.0	630	640	11.80	61.0
685	700	12.00	62.5	635	645	11.90	61.5
690	705	12.10	63.0	640	650	12.00	62.0
695	710	12.20	63.5	645	655	12.10	62.5
700	715	12.30	64.0	650	660	12.20	63.0
705	720	12.40	64.5	655	665	12.30	63.5
710	725	12.50	65.0	660	670	12.40	64.0
715	730	12.60	65.5	665	675	12.50	64.5
720	735	12.70	66.0	670	680	12.60	65.0
725	740	12.80	66.5	675	685	12.70	65.5
730	745	12.90	67.0	680	690	12.80	66.0
735	750	13.00	67.5	685	695	12.90	66.5
740	755	13.10	68.0	690	700	13.00	67.0
745	760	13.20	68.5	695	705	13.10	67.5
750	765	13.30	69.0	700	710	13.20	68.0
755	770	13.40	69.5	705	715	13.30	68.5
760	775	13.50	70.0	710	720	13.40	69.0
765	780	13.60	70.5	715	725	13.50	69.5
770	785	13.70	71.0	720	730	13.60	70.0
775	790	13.80	71.5	725	735	13.70	70.5
780	795	13.90	72.0	730	740	13.80	71.0
785	800	14.00	72.5	735	745	13.90	71.5
790	805	14.10	73.0	740	750	14.00	72.0
795	810	14.20	73.5	745	755	14.10	72.5
800	815	14.30	74.0	750	760	14.20	73.0
805	820	14.40	74.5	755	765	14.30	73.5
810	825	14.50	75.0	760	770	14.40	74.0
815	830	14.60	75.5	765	775	14.50	74.5
820	835	14.70	76.0	770	780	14.60	75.0
825	840	14.80	76.5	775	785	14.70	75.5
830	845	14.90	77.0	780	790	14.80	76.0

Trading for NY

April 23, 1976

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: R-AMERICAN, E-LOMBARD, BANK, U.S. Govt, Other Govt, Foreign, Total All, Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net

Table with columns: BOND ISSUES TRADED, New Highs, New Lows, April 22, April 21, April 20

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net

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Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net

BIG DROP SHOWN IN CREDIT PRICES

Continued From Page 47. mists asserted that the Federal Reserve had not altered course. "There's been no change here," Irving Auerbach, vice president and economist at Auerbach, Lanahan & Company, remarked.

In another money market development, the Treasury announced that it would raise \$750 million next Wednesday by offering \$2.19 billion of 52-week bills at a time when \$2.44 billion are scheduled to mature. The decline in the money market spread to intermediate-

and long-term Government securities and to corporate bonds.

The \$250 million of Sears, Roebuck & Company 8 percent 30-year debentures that had been offered to investors on Wednesday morning originally at 99 1/4 percent were offered late yesterday at 98 1/4.

The Appalachian Power Company sold \$60 million of medium-grade 30-year bonds (rated Baa by Moody's and Baa- by Standard & Poor's) that were offered to investors at a yield of 9.80 percent, but only about \$15 million to \$18 million of them were reported sold.

was sold at competitive bidding to a five-manager syndicate run by Salomon Brothers.

The notes of the Private Export Funding Corporation scheduled for sale today, a financing raised to \$150 million from \$100 million, are expected to be marketed as 7.80s at 100 percent. The notes mature April 30, 1986, are rated triple-A and are being offered by a three-member Salomon-led syndicate.

The Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency increased a bond issue to \$44.69 million from \$20,145,000 and sold it to a Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis group at an interest cost of 7.79 percent—well below an 8.58 percent cost incurred in February.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: UTILITIES, Other, Asked Price, Yield, Date, Issued, Price, Yield

NY Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net

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Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Dividend, Date, Per Share, Company Name

Advertisement for Wisconsin Public Service Corporation. Includes text: 'This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.' and 'Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.'

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for American Exchange Options and other market data.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Summary of trading on other U.S. and foreign stock exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, Boston, Toronto, Montreal, and London.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the first quarter are annual dividends based on the last dividend date. Dividends are shown in dollars and cents.

Advertisement for 'My did smart insurance' with contact information and a phone number.

Did you know that advertisers are using 252 different editions of TIME this week?



That's not bad for starters.

MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT

Dynamic electronics manufacturer seeking manufacturing management expertise for new positions Houston headquarters. We increased sales substantially in fiscal '76. Due to this growth and the addition of new products to manufacturing, we need to add technical expertise and professional leadership in the following areas:

PRODUCT QUALITY MANAGER

Responsible for corporate product quality. This will include: development, implementation and monitor of product reliability tests, product test and acceptance standards, product test equipment and procedures, incoming material inspection standards and procedures.

ADVANCED MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER

Responsible for manufacturing engineering interface. This will include: new product introduction program, manufacturing standards, all new manufacturing processes, and equipment and tooling.

MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES MANAGER

Responsible for initiation, evaluation implementation and audit of all manufacturing systems and procedures to insure optimization of the system. Position requires BSIE or BSME (desire MBA) and minimum 5 yrs. experience in commercial electronic manufacturing environment.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Responsible for implementation of new manufacturing processes (P.C. Board insertion, wave soldering, wire cutting, etc.). Position requires BSME and minimum 3 yrs. experience in new process instrumentation in electronics.

PRODUCTION CONTROL COORDINATOR

Responsible for generating and maintaining production and inventory control plans. Supervisory potential. Position requires MBA with minimum 1 yr. experience in production scheduling and inventory control of function in electronics manufacturing environment. Reports to manager of Material and Production Control.

Please send resume with salary history in confidence to:

Telxon Corporation, K. L. Polansky, Personnel Manager, 3726 Dacoma, Houston, Tx. 77092



Why did New York's smartest life insurance agents give us \$229,243,500 of business last year? BECAUSE WE OFFER:

- JE SALES CONCEPTS NET COST, NON-SMOKER PREMIUM DISCOUNTS, ALL THIS PLUS OUR NEW SECTION 79



Check the facts* on Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance in: Medical Economics, Oct. 1975, Current National Underwriter's Interest-Adjusted Cost Index, Current Best's Filtcraft Compend

*What you pay for life insurance varies significantly even among highly regarded companies. Write or call for free pamphlet:

BILL KELLY, MANAGER, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 10017, (212) 953-8930, PHOENIX MUTUAL LIFE'S LEADING AGENCY FOR INDIVIDUAL LIFE SALES

Go by air by land by sea—George!

Go the way you want...but do go soon. Tip: Pick a place from The New York Times Travel & Resorts Pages—biggest vacation guide in the U.S.

Advertising

McGraw-Hill in Chinese Accord

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

McGraw-Hill, the country's largest publisher of trade publications, is about to get its foot in the door of China. Its International Publications Company has signed an agreement—effective May 1—giving it an option to buy stock in Mai-Kuo Kung Yeh Tao Pao (American Industrial Report) and will involve also the immediate providing of editorial, ideas and advertising services to the Hong-Kong-based publication.

According to McGraw-Hill International, it is the "only comprehensive Chinese-language American magazine distributed inside China."

Russell F. Anderson, president of McGraw-Hill International Publications, said yesterday that he believed China to be a great potential market for the industrial advertiser and that his company has been seeking ways of tapping that potential.

The two-year-old American Industrial Report already has 15,000 copies of the six-times-a-year magazine are distributed through nine Chinese state-owned trading corporations. Its pass-along readership is said to come to 250,000.

The four-color magazine whose subject matter is strictly in industrial, technical, scientific and engineering areas, was started as an outgrowth of China Consultants by its president, William E. Donnet, a former American Foreign Service officer. It is endorsed by the National Council for United States-China Trade.

Mr. Donnet, realizing that publishing really was not his field, approached McGraw-Hill about six or eight months ago, according to Mr. Anderson. It turned out to be a responsive audience.

Under the agreement the editor of Mai-Kuo is free to use any article from any of the McGraw-Hill files that will be air-freighted to him or to call on the company's news service for special features.

In addition, the publishing company will take on the job of advertising sales. Yesterday, Mr. Anderson gave the news to the salesmen that were pulled in from across the nation.

They will, of course, spread the word among potential advertisers who will also get the message through an ad McGraw-Hill will be running in its own and advertising trade publications.

A four-color advertising page is selling for \$2,000 and black and white for \$1,600. There is no charge for translation into Mao Chinese.

Much of the selling will be handled by representatives of



The name of the magazine, printed in Chinese and designed for distribution in China.

McGraw-Hill's International Management magazine, which is published in English, Spanish, Arabic and Farsi.

How would you say synergism in Farsi?

A Dim TV Picture

A dim view of third and fourth-quarter spot television comes in a memo from the media department of Foote, Cone & Belding, which expects costs to exceed present estimates, advertisers will be unable to get the amount of advertising time they need to reach their goals, and there will be a lack of choice for desired program purchases and audience types.

The reasons for this dire situation, the memo points out, is that much of the normal inventory will be wiped out by the two political conventions and the Summer Olympics that will pre-empt regular schedules. On top of this will be the flood of political advertising. Don't look good.

Cigar Official Moves Again

Jack H. Mogulescu, who left the Consolidated Cigar Company in 1973 to pursue an independent marketing career, is now leaving the General Cigar and Tobacco Company to pursue an independent marketing career.

He had been senior vice president for marketing of the former and is president of the latter, which is a division of General Cigar—due to become the Cuban Corporation. One of the first clients of Mr. Mogulescu in his newest independent marketing career will be General Cigar.

Avon to Double Budget

Avon Products, the cosmetic giant, is going to double its domestic advertising budget this year to \$22 million, James E. Clitter, senior vice president for marketing, told the annual meeting yesterday.

This is, of course, good news to the media that carries its advertising and even

better news to Ogilvy & Mather, the Avon agency.

D.D.B. Executive Leaving

After 25 years with Doyle Dane Bernbach, Dorothy Parisi Runkel, senior vice president, secretary, general manager, member of the board, and prime mover of the recent moving, is leaving May 14 to look for new challenges.

New Magazines Forecast

The Bicentennial year is going to be a hot one for the introduction of new magazines, predicts Folio: The Magazine Management. It is forecasting over 500 new business and consumer publications compared with last year's 254.

For aspiring publishers, Folio has a little guide entitled "Do you really want to start a new magazine?" It costs \$10 and if you can't afford it or the price of a letter to Box 697, 125 Elm Street, New Canaan, Conn., you shouldn't be thinking about being a publisher in the first place.

Bank Marketing Meeting

Some 2,500 bank marketing folks are expected to be showing up at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach on Oct. 24 for the four-day 61st annual Bank Marketing Association Convention. The theme, which the association refers to as "upbeat," is "How to Gain the Competitive Edge," which seems an unattainable goal since all the competitors will be taking the same notes.

People

John S. Bowen, president of Benton & Bowles Inc., has been elected chairman of the Eastern Region of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, and Richard T. O'Reilly, vice chairman, W. J. Wells, Rich, Green Inc., elected chairman of the New York Council.

Howard E. Casler elected vice president for public affairs of Chesapeake-Pond's Inc., Greenwich. Thomas E. McGarry elected vice president for corporate communications for Pitney Bowes Inc., Stamford.

Business Briefs

Car Output to Rise 34.9% in Week

DETROIT, April 22—The United States auto industry is scheduled to build 197,640 cars this week, up 34.9 percent from the 146,559 cars built last week when all plants were down for Good Friday. The trade paper Automotive News said the output would be the highest since the industry built 202,020 cars in the week ended Dec. 8, 1973, just as the domestic companies went into a slump caused by the Arab oil embargo. This week's production will also be 46.3 percent ahead of the 137,636 cars assembled in the corresponding week last year.

So far this year, the industry has built 2,796,126 cars, up 55.1 percent from the 1,802,280 built in the corresponding week last year.

British Ford Raising Prices by 4.7%

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company of Britain is raising prices of cars sold in Britain an average of 4.7 percent effective tomorrow. The British unit of Ford Motor Company raised prices 5 percent Jan. 23. British Ford cited higher costs for raw materials, components and fuel used at its plants. Some of the increased costs are due to the decline of the pound on foreign exchange markets. British Leyland Ltd., the country's largest car producer, also is expected to announce price increases shortly.

3 Asian Nations in Economic Pact

IZMIR, Turkey, April 22 (Reuters)—Leaders of Iran, Pakistan and Turkey agreed today to set up a free trade zone for their economically disparate countries and to found a joint investment bank. But, at a two-day summit meeting here, Iran and Turkey appeared to have rejected a Pakistani call for a military edge to the loose economic grouping between them called the Regional Cooperation for Development. The three nations plan to sign a Treaty of Izmir to give the economic bloc greater international status.

Federal Reserve Statement

Table with columns: Reserves, Loans, Government Securities, Total Assets, Total Liabilities. Rows include: Reserves, Loans, Government Securities, Total Assets, Total Liabilities, etc.

Reserve Report

Table with columns: In Billions, DAVID AVIGAD, Latest, Prev. Week, Year Ago. Rows include: Total Reserves, Broad Money, etc.

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS

OBsolete style clothing, shoes, rainwear, costume jewelry & gifts merchandise. We buy any quantity of any type of merchandise. Mail sample for a free cash offer. Specialize in: 1) 100 Cash Offer, 2) 50 Cash Offer, 3) 25 Cash Offer. WE BUY CLOTHING in cm & size quantities. Cash or in consignment. We change to reserve requirements. U.S.—Not available.

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

DUMPING! WE MUST MAKE ROOM! AM/FM Stereo 2 track and phone corded systems. 2 1/2" speakers. 2 1/2" x 12" speakers. All set below manufacturer's price. Call: Lehigh Valley Electronics 212-262-2222. WE BUY CLOTHING in cm & size quantities. Cash or in consignment. We change to reserve requirements. U.S.—Not available.

POWER OF PRINT

Table showing advertising statistics: AVERAGE ISSUE/PROGRAM Coverage 37%, PRIME-TIME TV AVERAGE 30%, U.S. NEWS 100, NEWSWEEK 92, TIME 68.

The more you know about your market, the better we look. U.S. News & World Report



LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE & AGRARIAN REFORM, TRIPOLI LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC, GENERAL MANAGEMENT OF THE GREEN HILL AGRICULTURAL PROJECT INTERNATIONAL TENDER NO 1/1976

In order to carry out the second stage of this new project which involves 1500 hectares, the General Management of the Green Hill project invites local and international companies and contractors to submit tenders for the following:

- 1. Levelling and road building: a) Levelling of soil, b) Construction of major and branch roads over 25m long. 2. Civil engineering: a) Construction of 2 ground water storage tanks with a capacity of 1500 cubic metres, b) Construction of a pumping station and electrical transformer depot, c) Installation of pumps and all electrical and mechanical equipment. 3. Irrigation network: a) Circular irrigation network, b) Fixed irrigation network. I. As of the 25th March 1976, specifications are obtainable during office hours from the General Management of Green Hill for a non-refundable fee of 500 Libyan Dinars (L.D.), payable either by a cheque accepted by a bank operating in the L.A.R. or cash to the accounts department of the General Management of the project. II. A provisional letter of guarantee for 150,000 L.D. valid for 90 days from the date of the envelopes being opened, is required. The amount will be refunded if the successful tenderer reduces to sign the contract within 2 weeks of being notified that this tender has been accepted. III. Tenders should be sent in sealed envelopes to: The Director, General Management of Green Hill, New Reclamation project. IV. Tenders should be accompanied by certified documents of experience in the relevant field and of the scope and value of previous contracts. V. Envelopes will be opened at 12 o'clock on the 1st June 1976. Tenderers or their representatives can be present. VI. The Management is not obliged to accept the lowest tender. VII. Other relevant information can be obtained from the General Management of the Green Hill project during office hours. VIII. A maximum period of 30 months will be allowed for the completion of the project. IX. Tenders arriving after the closing date and/or unaccompanied by the provisional guarantee will not be accepted.

Today's The Day! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, C. B. I. You are the greatest possible secretary in the advertising business. Books for 20 unbeatable years together. A. R. NEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY? Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers. accountemps. 221-6500

BROWSING OR BUYING?

Do both every Sunday in the mail-order directories of The New York Times. Hundreds of interesting and useful items to choose from...for you, your home and family. Enjoy the convenience of shopping by mail. See Shopping Guide in the Sports Section of The New York Times, And Shopping Mart in The New York Times Magazine.

The New York Times Mail-order Advertising Department Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036 (212) 556-7301

Systems of Kodak and Polaroid Differ in Numerous and Complex Technical Respects

From Page 47

locked in so-called dye-release molecules within the negative, and their film in layers next to these opposite tasks: taining silver halide grains sensitive to different colors.

The developer does not go into work on the exposed, lighted in 10-picture sensitive grains, because the final prints are of a type discovered by Kodak researchers at Harrow, England, in 1950. The effect of a chemically the light falling on these particles out into a layer, center of the grain, too deep rules are differ- for the developer to penetrate motion by dif- But the developer can operate of chemical on unexposed grains, because another chemical in the system gives the surface of the unexposed mole- posed grains the properties of a light-struck grain. Oxidized ch does not in- by development, the developer apic developer, can work in concert with an pers are either, alkali chemical to set nearby exposed, light- dyes free from their dye-release halide grains in yers to form a or they are re- the competing technologies seem to arrive at almost identically bright colors by their op- spective routes. This could make the competition between the ene from which Kodak and Polaroid instant pic- ture systems a horse race.

The most directly comparable nera's lens onto parts of the two systems are the motorized, EX 6 camera system, a devel- with PR-10 instant picture film with the process- from Kodak, to be marketed in nd the dyes are the United States late in June,

and Polaroid's motorized Pronto camera, which went on sale nationally in March, and a new SX-70 film being marketed in the Chicago area now and nationally later.

The new Polaroid film, which received virtually no attention in vigorous Wall Street speculation about the two companies after the Kodak system was demonstrated Tuesday, was discussed in Dr. Edwin H. Land's letter to Polaroid shareholders in the company's 1975 annual report.

Comparative flash photographs of the same people or scenes, taken from the same distance, using the competing cameras and film, indicate virtually identical faithfulness to the colors of a brightly colored tablecloth or a person's flesh tones.

Although the films of each system each produce dry prints

outside the camera, their initial appearance differs sharply. The Polaroid film units present a bright blue-green square, a bit more than three inches on a side, while the Kodak film units start out as a blank white card within which a rectangular image, 2.6 by 3.6 inches, gradually fills in.

The Polaroid film is exposed through the front of the motor-camera designed for it, pack, and the battery's reas-

ness is indicated by whether the pack's cover sheet is automatically ejected.

While the focusing of the Polaroid Pronto relies solely on a distance scale marked on the rotating bezel of the lens, the Kodak focusing uses two different distance scales marked on the front and a "zooming circle" in the viewfinder that the picture-taker is supposed to place around the head of a person to be photographed.

Although each camera has a three-element plastic lens, shutters differ. The three-bladed Pronto shutter provides openings between 1/9.4 and 1/22 and exposure intervals between one second and 1/125 of a second. The Kodak shutter chooses between two openings, 1/11 or 1/16, and provides exposure times between 1/20th and 1/300th of a second.



Actual photos taken on site.

Many people have said a lot of nice things about Lakeridge, an extraordinary townhouse community in Connecticut's mountain country. They, and the residents of Lakeridge, agree that it is the perfect place to live life as it should be lived. And now, even the experts agree with us. In a national competition sponsored by Better Homes & Gardens Magazine and the National Association of Home Builders, Lakeridge was selected the 1975 GRAND AWARD WINNER as the best second home community in the nation. From among entrants from across the country, Lakeridge was cited as the "outstanding example of a comprehensively planned living environment demonstrating excellence in its concern for people, the environment, good planning and design, and market acceptance." We are, of course, proud of the award. It's always great to be number one. More important, however, is what it means to the people who make Lakeridge their home. It means exciting country living at its finest among tall, full trees and fresh mountain air. Just perfect for a weekend hideaway or for a year-round home. One visit will

show you why. There's so much to enjoy here. Two beautiful clubhouses offer both indoor and outdoor tennis & swimming, whirlpool bath, gyms, saunas, lounges, snack bar, game rooms, arts & crafts, and much more. There are also numerous additional tennis courts, paddle tennis courts, riding stables, cross-country skiing, ice skating, boating, fishing, and ski slopes with a double chair lift, snowmaking and ski lodge. And it's all private. It's all here now, at Lakeridge, almost surrounded by 2,000 acres of state forest with its clear lake and 5 miles of unspoiled shoreline. Visit Lakeridge soon. You'll easily see why it's the best. Two to four bedroom homes from \$42,500 to \$65,000, 90% financing available. Write Lakeridge, Dept. N 423, Burr Mountain Road, Burrville, Connecticut 06790, or call toll free at 1-800-243-5374. In Connecticut, call collect at 203-482-3591. Open daily 10-5, weekends till 6. (Appointment recommended.) Directions from N.Y.C. - North on I-684 to Exit 9, East on I-84 to Exit 20, North on Rt. 8 toward Torrington. Take Exit 46. Follow signs to Lakeridge.



Lakeridge in Connecticut

Intriguing townhouses in the mountains. Only 2 hrs. from Manhattan.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering in the Home Builders Association is made without a prospectus filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue or the sale thereof by the Attorney General of New York.

and Business

Mont Chief Out

Abelson has chairman and officer of the corporation, a of automotive

who is 50 recently was Judge Cale Indianapolis in connection he gave in an ought against Arvin Industries' parts, Mr. sen chairman company said, ck, president, r, Abelson's ing capacity, interview at quarters in sman for the contempt Mr. Abelson retraction of evious testi- kesman de- fy what Mr. Arvin charges has engaged practices by erous ware- rs. The trial 22 in for Mar- although the empt funding led, Mr. Abel-

son's testimony "does not go to the merits of any significant legal issue in the case."

Mr. Abelson, who joined the company in 1945, was named president and chief executive officer in 1969.

Fred Benninger, chairman and a director of Western Air Lines Inc., will shortly step down from both positions, a spokesman for the carrier said yesterday.

The spokesman said that Mr. Benninger's impending resignation is part of a move approved by shareholders of the carrier yesterday in Los Angeles to purchase about 2.5 million shares, or almost 17 percent of Western's common stock owned by Kirk Kerkorian, the West Coast financier. Mr. Benninger will be succeeded by Arthur F. Kelly, formerly president and chief executive officer.

Last January, Western said that it reached an agreement to buy Mr. Kerkorian's interest in the company for \$30.3 million. Mr. Benninger was sponsored by Mr. Kerkorian as chairman and as a director.

Mr. Benninger, who is one of the closest business associates of Mr. Kerkorian, joined Western as vice chairman in 1968.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

REAL ESTATE MARKET

Area	Index
Manhattan	115
Midtown	110
Upper East	105
Upper West	100
Lower East	95
Lower West	90
Brooklyn	85
Queens	80
Riverdale	75
Yonkers	70
Westchester	65
Orangeburg	60
Staten Island	55
Long Island	50
Connecticut	45
Massachusetts	40
Rhode Island	35
Delaware	30
Maryland	25
Virginia	20
North Carolina	15
South Carolina	10
Georgia	5
Florida	0

Boxcroft Village

The Deluxe Mobile Home Community

New! Your Year-round Vacation Home for only \$11,500 to \$22,500.

Completely furnished homes - ready to live in. landscaped site, paved driveway and several swimming pools. Reasonable rate rent charge.

NO extra charge for country club facilities!

- Magnificent 3-Level Club House
- 18 res. manic. health club, tennis
- Separate Social Hall & Theatre
- 2 swimming pools
- 4 refrigerated food centers
- Closed-circuit TV
- Two-band street
- Landscaped, park-like grounds
- Security patrol year-round

Write or call for free brochure.

DIRECTIONS: thru to Harrison East rd. thru to 7th highway in Lot 108 thru to 52 East to Boxcroft Village.

In Sullivan County's Catskills LOCAL SHELTER, N.Y. 12154-934-8888 Open daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. Sunday

N.Y.C. Direct Wvc: 212-736-8819

NORWALK

45 minutes to NYC (exit 14 Conn Tpke)

- Former Eng. office of major cosmetic firm
- 15,000 sq. ft. modern etc. space
- Wm. divide
- A/C, sprinkler, bropt, alarm
- ample private parking near transportation
- Also avail. 45,000 sq. ft. of warehouse and industrial space. Immediate occupancy.

(212) 884-0500

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

BY ORDER OF
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF BRONX COUNTY
WEDNESDAY APRIL 28 AT 10 AM
AT SURROGATES COURTROOM—4TH FLOOR
851 GRAND CONCOURSE, BRONX, N.Y.

9 PROPERTIES IN BRONX COUNTY
To be sold in an AS-IS condition

#1—1395 CROTONA AVE. (ESTATE OF MILDRED CHEATNAM) 2 Story—Bent—Frame—2 Family det. 5 1/2 x 9 m apt. APPRAISED VALUE—\$12,500

#2—299 E. 163rd ST (ESTATE OF ADA M. WALSH) 4 Story—Bent—Brick—walk-up apt. bldg. 4 m apt. & 4 1/2 m apt. APPRAISED VALUE—\$12,500

#3—1824 NEEDHAM AVE. (ESTATE OF CHARLES REGGI) 1 Story—Bent—Frame—1 Fam det. 5 m apt. APPRAISED VALUE—\$4,900

#4—468 E. 139th ST. (ESTATE OF HENRY ALVAREZ) 3 Story—Bent—Brick—3 Fam apt. bldg. 1-4 m apt. & 2-5 m apt. APPRAISED VALUE—\$13,000

#5—409 E. GUN HILL RD. (ESTATE OF HARRY WILSON) 1 1/2 Story—Bent—Frame—1 Fam det. stove & built-in gr. APPRAISED VALUE—\$9,500

#6—3028 GUNTER AVE. (ESTATE OF CLARENCE WILLIAMS) 1 1/2 Story—Bent—Brick—2 Family apt. 4 1/2 m apt. 2 Car gar. APPRAISED VALUE—\$42,000

#7—892 TINTON AVE. (ESTATE OF MADGE PULLMAN) 2 Story—Bent—Frame—1 Fam apt 4 rms & 4 bedrooms APPRAISED VALUE—\$5,500

#8—4129 WILDER AVE. (ESTATE OF LAZARUS FURMAN) 1 Story black & stress, det. dwelling 2 rms APPRAISED VALUE—\$2,500

#9—1794 ANTHONY AVE. (ESTATE OF LAURA OGLE) 2 1/2 Story—Bent—Frame—1 Fam det-7 m apt. APPRAISED VALUE—\$5,000

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The premises to be sold subject to any and all violations, any facts an accurate survey may show; to covenants, restrictions, easements and agreements of record, if any; and subject to tenants and persons in possession, if any.

Highest bidder must enter into a personal contract for the purchase of said premises upon close of bidding with 15% of the final bid as a deposit. Specimen copy of contract on file in the Office of the Public Administrator.

Public Administrator reserves the right to withdraw properties and reject bids. Immediate closing and possession whenever possible. Sales are all cash, not conditional on mortgage commitment.

BROKER COOPERATION INVITED FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: ABRAHAM D. LEVY, Public Administrator, Bronx County 851 GRAND CONCOURSE, BRONX, N.Y. 10461 TELEPHONE: (212) 283-7680

The Very Best!

One of the most distinguished residential addresses in the country. Executive lifestyle in a prestigious adult condominium on 1000 acres in Westchester County. Recipient of more national honors and awards for architectural design and land planning excellence than any community in the northeast.

Superb 9 hole golf course with an 18 hole championship course scheduled soon. Health club featuring saunas, exercise rooms, whirlpool, gymnasium. Exceptional recreational facilities—tennis, paddle tennis, gardening, swimming.

Ideal commuting to Manhattan area by car or train, with private shuttle bus to nearby Goldens Bridge Station.

24 hour security and maintenance.

Homes with utmost modern comfort for those who value quality and appreciate fine design. Breathtaking hilltop vistas. The tranquility of a wooded estate. A spectacular setting. But more than just a home—a complete community without equal!

*One adult over 40; members of family in permanent residence over 18.

Prices from the low 540's to 580's. Models open daily from 10 am to 6 pm. For further information, Call Collect: (914) 276-2100 or write: Dept. 1-423 Heritage Hills of Westchester, 914-276-2100, Somers, N.Y. 10589

Best route to I-684 (Westchester) to Exit 7 (Somers, Purdys). West on Rt. 116 (1 1/2 miles) to Rt. 202 & 100 South to Somers Town Hall. Turn right on 202 West to Entrance on right and Visitors Center.

Heritage Hills of Westchester

Sponsor: Heritage Hills, Somers, N.Y. 10589

This is not an offering which can be made by formal Prospectus only N.Y. 478, 655, 640.

Heritage Hills of Westchester

Condominium Houses - in Greenwich

feeling of the past. The amenities and luxury of 1976. A stunning blend of old and contemporary. Individual condominium houses and townhouses. Prices starting at \$99,500.

on Farm 2000 West Street, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

CALL FOR DIRECTIONS (212) 531-5090 10-6 Daily

advertisement does not constitute an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus NY 406.

Lyon Farm

2000 West Street, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

CALL FOR DIRECTIONS (212) 531-5090 10-6 Daily

advertisement does not constitute an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus NY 406.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Main table of stock quotations with columns for stock symbols, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Over-the-Counter Quotations' and 'FOREIGN SECURITIES'.

BANKS AND SAVINGS

INSURANCE

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of Authority Bonds and United States Government and Agency Bonds, including bond symbols, dates, and yields.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and other details.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) securities, including various bonds and other financial instruments.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin, including 'Energy Mac', 'BROOKLYN', and 'INSURANCE'.

ap-Energy Machine Stirs Questions

ed From Page 47
when no time was
had apparently
by the President

Mr. Leach said he had run a prototype of the machine for two hours on tap water. Scientists to whom such a test has been described say that they would have to observe a test of at least 12 to 24 hours—and be positive that no exterior sources of energy were consumed during the test before they would believe the concept works.

At this time, for the company to determine whether the invention has any value to the company.

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Futures in Potatoes Continue to Decline; Grains Are Steady

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
The slide in potato futures prices continued yesterday, with the May contract closing at 9.66 cents a pound, down from 10.12. That brings the drop to 2.09 cents since the close of Trading April 15. Commodity futures markets were closed on Good Friday, April 16.

Price Shifts Small On Amex and O-T-C As Trading Declines

The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market closed yesterday in slower trading. One of the strongest issues was Allied Thermal, which rose 3 1/2 to 28 1/2 on the Amex. The company proposed a 3-for-1 stock split and announced that its first-quarter profits were \$1.22 a share, compared with \$1.22 a share the year before.

Stockholdings of Insiders

The New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange this week issued their latest reports on changes in stockholdings by major shareholders, directors and officers of their listed companies. The reports include the following:

Table with columns for company name, insider name, and share changes. Includes entries for American Standard, Allied Thermal, and various other companies.

Real estate listings for Hudson River, including properties in Tarrytown and Yonkers.

Real estate listings for Westchester County, including properties in Yonkers and New Rochelle.

Real estate listings for the Bronx, including properties in the Flushing Meadows area.

Real estate listings for the Bronx, including properties in the Mott Haven area.

Real estate listings for the Bronx, including properties in the Concourse area.

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Real estate listings for the Bronx, including properties in the Concourse area.

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Vertical text on the left edge of the page, possibly a page number or identifier.

Real estate listings for 'Apartments Uptown - Manhattan' and 'Apartments Downtown - Manhattan'. Includes details for 'A BREATH OF FRESH AIR COMES TO CHELSEA' and '7 E 14 ST THE VICTORIA'.

Real estate listings for 'Apartments Uptown - Manhattan' and 'Apartments Downtown - Manhattan'. Includes details for '120 Apts Rented in 40 Days at the New HILARY GARDENS' and '7 E 14 ST THE VICTORIA'.

Real estate listings for 'Apartments Uptown - Manhattan' and 'Apartments Downtown - Manhattan'. Includes details for '265 160 East No Fee' and '315 SEVENTH AVENUE KHEEL TOWER'.

Real estate listings for 'Apartments Uptown - Manhattan' and 'Apartments Downtown - Manhattan'. Includes details for 'Walk to Fine New Schools EASTWOOD' and 'Dorchester'.

Real estate listings for 'Apartments Uptown - Manhattan' and 'Apartments Downtown - Manhattan'. Includes details for 'Glenwood' and 'Westview'.

Advertisement for 'In 1975 50,789 ads for merchandise for sale'. Text describes the service and provides contact information for The New York Times.

66

Apartment Units - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
 Cont'd from Preceding Page
79 St. 435 E. (Cor York Av.)
Under New Owner/ Mgt
 Beautiful 3 1/2 & 4 1/2 Rm Apts
 LUXURY AIR COND BUILDING
 24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE
 DISCLOSURE IN NEWRY
 Available immediately NO FEE
 Agent on premises Sat & Sun
 333 E. 79th St.
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 AIR-COND. DOUBLE TV, A/V, DISH
 NO FEE
 757.74.71 WEST (On 66th St)
 Beautiful 3 1/2 Room Apt
 Available immediately NO FEE
 Mrs Adams 98-2771 Mon-Fri 9-5
 79 E. Thine Triplex 5515
 L.A.R., white, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths
 CATHY 5415 (Tb) TEL 727-3800
 79 St. 171 W. Beant, 5 1/2 rm, in-
 clud. 1 1/2 bath, no fee, doorman or call
 692-8475

80 St. 425 E. New No Fee
ELEV RUSTIC BRICK DELIGHT
Dramatic 2-3ry dplx
 1-bd+apd 1-BR-huge dpt
 1322 1/2 sq. ft. 10' ceiling, 1 1/2 bath
 A/C, hardwood, \$275. immed. 724-2275
80 St. 90's E.
 On the River
 Unusually large BR in new luxury hi-
 laundry rm on event floor. All modern
 amenities, superb views. Call
 80 St. 90's E. 100 St. 120 St. 130 St. 140 St. 150 St. 160 St. 170 St. 180 St. 190 St. 200 St. 210 St. 220 St. 230 St. 240 St. 250 St. 260 St. 270 St. 280 St. 290 St. 300 St. 310 St. 320 St. 330 St. 340 St. 350 St. 360 St. 370 St. 380 St. 390 St. 400 St. 410 St. 420 St. 430 St. 440 St. 450 St. 460 St. 470 St. 480 St. 490 St. 500 St. 510 St. 520 St. 530 St. 540 St. 550 St. 560 St. 570 St. 580 St. 590 St. 600 St. 610 St. 620 St. 630 St. 640 St. 650 St. 660 St. 670 St. 680 St. 690 St. 700 St. 710 St. 720 St. 730 St. 740 St. 750 St. 760 St. 770 St. 780 St. 790 St. 800 St. 810 St. 820 St. 830 St. 840 St. 850 St. 860 St. 870 St. 880 St. 890 St. 900 St. 910 St. 920 St. 930 St. 940 St. 950 St. 960 St. 970 St. 980 St. 990 St. 1000 St. 1010 St. 1020 St. 1030 St. 1040 St. 1050 St. 1060 St. 1070 St. 1080 St. 1090 St. 1100 St. 1110 St. 1120 St. 1130 St. 1140 St. 1150 St. 1160 St. 1170 St. 1180 St. 1190 St. 1200 St. 1210 St. 1220 St. 1230 St. 1240 St. 1250 St. 1260 St. 1270 St. 1280 St. 1290 St. 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About New York

The Redcoats Are Coming!

By TOM BUCKLEY

When the Colonials face the Redcoats in another of those Bicentennial mock battles on Governor's Island on Sunday, don't bet against the Redcoats.

For once they won't be satiated with good rifles and bayonets - together uniforms waiting to be moved down by nervous farmers and apprentices, but a smart and well-disciplined detachment of the 64th Regiment of Foot soldiers, with muskets and bayonets that they know how to use.

"The 64th was one of the most successful units of the British Army during the Revolutionary War," Lieut. Col. Fred J. Wahl, the present commander, said the other day. "They fought from Canada to South Carolina and they never lost their colors."

Colonel Wahl began raising the regiment 15 years ago, with the approval and encouragement of the Staffordshire Regiment, the successor to the 64th in the present British Army. The reconstituted regiment now numbers more than 300 men, close to its strength during the War of Independence.

His long years in command have endowed Colonel Wahl with a clipped accent, a confident, not to say arrogant, bearing and a cold and condescending stare.

When he puts on his elaborately laced and braided uniform coat and tricorne hat, buckles on his sword, places his officer's siver gorget around his neck, and yields his men into line, he is transformed.

The 39-year-old White Plains plumber turns into an English aristocrat determined to give those upstarts on the other side of the water a salutary whiff of grape and taste of the riding crop, and thereby to recall them to their forelock-tugging duty as loyal subjects of George III.

Given the rigors of a soldier's life in the British Army of that time, it is a tribute to sound monarchical principle and esprit de corps that the 64th can muster so many men, and also have a long row of candidates who will be enlisted when the regiment begins taking casualties in the hard fighting around New York this summer.

"The actual 64th was about a third Scottish, a third Irish and a third foreigners," said Colonel Wahl. "There were even blacks. As there were in many units of the British Army at that time. Only the officers and a handful of men were English."

The reconstituted regiment, he went on, is a cross-section of the population of the city, Westchester County and upstate.

"We have mechanics, businessmen, teachers, your name it," he said. "They are as young as 14 - our drummer boys - and as old as 74. That would be J. Roger Wallace, formerly of the Journal of Commerce, the captain of headquarters in the regiment, and it is a testimony to Captain Wallace's mettle and spirit that he ordered a complete new uniform to wear at our engagements this year."

When a recruit joins the regiment, he symbolically accepts the King's shilling. Colonel Wahl keeps a supply of pewter reproductions of this in his pocket. As in days of yore, his sergeants and officers will occasionally follow with drink and enroll him before he sober up.

The tallest men are assigned to the regiment's Grenadier Company, wearing the high bearskin hats, and the tallest moving to the steps of the light infantry company.

"The men had to pay for their uniforms in those days, and they do now," said Colonel Wahl. "We keep the cost as low as possible, and some are made by wives. By the way, did you know that at the time of the Revolution each company of 38 men had a complement of six camp followers, soldiers' wives or girlfriends, usually, who took care of the sewing and cooking for the company."

Conviction in Gang Slaying

MERCER, Pa., April 22 (UPI) — A motorcycle gang member, Gary Roman of Perth Amboy, N.J., was convicted today of second-degree murder in the 1973 death of Mark A. Chancellor. Mr. Chancellor was murdered in October 1973 while being initiated into the Breed Motorcycle gang. His body was found on a farm in Shenango Township.

ing and other chores? If the husband of one of them was killed, she was expected to marry one of his comrades within a week. We're always on the lookout for qualified camp followers.

Colonel Wahl insists in authenticity in all details of the uniform. He casts the pewter regimental buttons himself and has amassed a collection of authentic insignia of the period.

The men carry reproductions of the famous 75-caliber Brown Bess flintlock musket, which was issued to British troops at the time, and which cost about \$175 each. They can be loaded and fired, and often are in black-powder marksmanship competitions.

Recruits must learn the manual of arms of the time. It is an elaborate, seemingly endless exercise that culminates in the loading, priming and firing of the heavy and cumbersome musket, which was demonstrated by Mike Werner of the Bronx, a substitute history teacher in the New York school system and a private in the regiment's Grenadier Company.

"Good show," bawled Colonel Wahl when it had been faithfully completed. "Thankee, sir." Private Wahl replied.

Shipping/Mails

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TOMORROW, APRIL 24
DORIC Home, Left Bermuda April 22, 9:15 A.M. at W. 53rd St.
OCEANIC Home, Left Nassau Thursday 7 A.M. at W. 53rd St.
ROTTERDAM, Hull, Amer. Line, Left Nassau Thursday 6 A.M. at W. 53rd St.
STATEDEAN, Hull, Amer. Line, Left Nassau Thursday 6:30 A.M. at W. 53rd St.

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY
Trans-Atlantic
DART AMERICA, Dart. Antwerp May 3, Southampton 5, Copenhagen 5 and Dublin 7, left from Global Marine Terminal, N.Y. at 11:30 A.M.
EXPRESS DIPLOMAT, Amer. Export, Genoa May 3, Tunis 7, and Lmston 17, left from West 47th St., Brooklyn, at 5:30 P.M.
KUNESHOVAN, Florida, San Juan April 26 and St. Thomas 27, left at 11:30 A.M. from W. 53rd St.

TORSA TRYVA, Torva, Alstera May 6 and Alexandria 16, left from West 47th St., Brooklyn, at 5:30 P.M.
South America, West Indies, etc.
MORNINGSTAR, Amer. Exp., Rio de Janeiro May 27, Santos 27, Valparaiso 11 and Northwood 14, left from West 47th St., Brooklyn.

SAILING TOMORROW
Trans-Atlantic
VESPER EXPRESS, Hapag Lloyd, Hamburg May 7, left from West 47th St., Brooklyn, at 5:30 P.M.
South America, West Indies, etc.
ARABIAN, Princess, San Juan April 26, left from West 47th St., Brooklyn, at 5:30 P.M.
DORIC Home, Bermuda April 24; left from W. 53rd St. at 5:30 P.M.

OCEANIC Home, Nassau April 27; left from W. 53rd St. at 5:30 P.M.
ROTTERDAM, Hull, Amer. Line, Nassau April 26, Bermuda 26; left from W. 53rd St. at 5:30 P.M.
STATEDEAN, Hull, Amer. Line, Bermuda April 26; left from W. 53rd St. at 5:30 P.M.

C.A.B. Asked to Impose Stiff Curbs On Operators of Air Charter Tours

By RALPH RUMENTAL

Complaints by air travelers about the abuses of freewheeling charter tour operators have mounted to the point that the consumer protection arm of the Civil Aeronautics Board petitioned the agency yesterday for tough new controls, including national licensing of tour organizers.

The action, filed in Washington by the C.A.B.'s Office of the Consumer Advocate, cited a "marked increase" of passenger complaints over such practices as false advertising, trip cancellations, sudden itinerary changes and overbooking that the office called "merely the tip of an iceberg of vast dimensions."

The petition, which the board must act on within 120 days, is the second recent Federal action because of alleged abuses in the growing package tour field, estimated at \$5 billion annually. Last week, the Federal Trade Commission announced a broad investigation into possible unfair business practices in the travel industry, particularly in group tours.

While the F.T.C. noted that "the existence of an investigation does not imply that violations of the law have occurred," the commission's Boston office, which is heading the countrywide inquiry, has collected thousands of letters from travelers who said they were bilked by tour operators.

The complaints, according to Rodney E. Gould, assistant regional director of the Boston office and head of the "travel task force," allege misappropriation of funds, refund delays, stranding of passengers overseas, last minute switches of hotels failure to provide promised services and unfair promotion of supposed "optional" tours.

However, Richard Ramaglia, executive vice president of the American Society of Travel Agents, representing 7,500 of the country's nearly 12,000 agents who sell the tours of the travel wholesalers to consumers, denied there was any "pattern" of abuses.

He said that "the number of complaints compared to the number of travelers" was small. The society's research showed that 87 percent of passenger refund demands were resolved amicably, he said, while 9 percent were found to be baseless.

Nevertheless, the C.A.B.'s consumer office argued in its petition that the problems were real and pressing and called on the board to tighten controls. A C.A.B. spokesman called the issue "important," but said any comment would be "premature."

The office asked for the first C.A.B. licensing of all tour wholesalers—sometimes called "secondary carriers"—who rent planes from airlines, then commission travel agents to sell seats. At present, the operators are required only to obtain C.A.B. approval for each flight package and file passenger lists with the board.

However, if an operator ends up flying his passengers to Belgrade instead of, say, Dubrovnik, as advertised, he has to do now is to inform the C.A.B. about it afterwards.

The office also proposed new rules clarifying the tour operator's direct responsibility to clients. At present, operators often attribute problems to hotels or carriers. One major innovation would require the operator to give travelers a full refund automatically unless the clients renounce it in writing—if any component of the tour, like the hotel or itineraries, is changed.

Another key proposal would make operators responsible for full regular air fare and transfer charges for any passengers who opt out of pre-arranged charter flights because of overbooking. Violators would lose their licenses to operate.

Asked for figures to substantiate the petition's statement that "there has been a marked increase in consumer complaints concerning tour operators," a spokesman said that the consumer office received 228 complaints over charter tours and 615 other complaints over charter flights alone.

This year through March 15, he said, the comparable figures were 88 and 152. In all, he said, there were 11,916 air passenger complaints last year and 2,244 the first two and a half months of this year.

Excluded were telephone complaints and those made to other agencies, which is why the petition called the figures "the tip of an iceberg."

The complaints being reviewed by Federal investigators follow several main lines:

A Maryland woman with multiple sclerosis signed up specially for a beachfront hotel in Honolulu and found herself on a crowded street far from the beach.

An upstate New York couple saved 25 years for an anniversary vacation in Italy, only to find themselves hustled by a tour operator from one souvenir stand to another.

A California couple prepaid \$18 for a Mexico City sightseeing tour available on the spot for \$7.

A young married woman from Ohio was sexually molested by her tour operator in a Paris hotel elevator.

A plane load of persons destined for Guatemala City learned en route that because of the earthquake the tour would take place in Mexico.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Except for some lingering showers in extreme northern New England today, mostly sunny weather should cover the eastern third of the country. It will be cool in New England, the lake region, the Northern Plains States, and west of the Rockies; elsewhere, mild or warm weather will prevail. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Plains States and eastern slopes of the northern and central Rockies; showers are expected in western Washington. It will be mostly sunny throughout the remainder of the country.

Yesterday skies were cloudy over the Northeast, and partly cloudy along the rest of the Eastern Seaboard; thundershowers developed along the coast from New England into North Carolina, while thundershowers were scattered over Florida. Elsewhere in the East, scattered thundershowers occurred in southern Missouri, while rain fell in the lake region and eastern Texas. Clear skies were limited to the lower Mississippi Valley and portions of the Central and Southern Plains States. Clouds extended from the upper Mississippi Valley across the northern and central Rockies to the entire Pacific Coast; it was hazy elsewhere. Temperatures were mild or warm in the southern two-thirds of the country, and cool along the northern border states.

National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Mostly sunny today, high in the mid-70's, winds veering to northwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour through tonight, clear tonight, low around 58. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, 0% tonight.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Mostly sunny today, high in the mid-70's to mid-80's, winds veering to northwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour through tonight, clear tonight, low around 58. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Mostly sunny and pleasant today, high in the mid-70's to mid-80's, winds veering to northwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour through tonight, clear tonight, low around 58. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly sunny today, high in the mid-70's to mid-80's, winds veering to northwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour through tonight, clear tonight, low around 58. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Mostly sunny southern New York.

Forecast

Extended Forecast
(Sunday through Tuesday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly cloudy Sunday, change of showers tonight, mostly cloudy Monday. Highs in the mid-60's to mid-70's, lows in the mid-40's to around 50 Sunday and Tuesday, and in the mid-50's Monday.

Yesterday's Records

Station	Temp.	Hum.	Winds	Bar.
New York	62	92	9	29.97
Dept. A	52	92	NE	29.97
Dept. B	51	92	NE	29.98
Dept. C	51	92	NE	29.96
Dept. D	50	92	NE	29.96
Dept. E	50	92	NE	29.96
Dept. F	50	92	NE	29.95
Dept. G	50	92	NE	29.95

U.S. and Canada

Station	Low	High	Precip.	Wind	Dir.	Disp.
Albany	42	48	0	W	10	Pt. cl.
Albany	44	48	0	W	10	Pt. cl.
Albany	44	48	0	W	10	Pt. cl.
Albany	44	48	0	W	10	Pt. cl.
Albany	44	48	0	W	10	Pt. cl.
Albany	44	48	0	W	10	Pt. cl.
Albany	44	48	0	W	10	Pt. cl.
Albany	44	48	0	W	10	Pt. cl.
Albany	44	48	0	W	10	Pt. cl.
Albany	44	48	0	W	10	Pt. cl.

Abroad

Station	Low	High	Precip.	Wind	Dir.	Disp.
Rio de Janeiro	64	84	0	E	10	Clear
Rio de Janeiro	64	84	0	E	10	Clear
Rio de Janeiro	64	84	0	E	10	Clear
Rio de Janeiro	64	84	0	E	10	Clear
Rio de Janeiro	64	84	0	E	10	Clear
Rio de Janeiro	64	84	0	E	10	Clear
Rio de Janeiro	64	84	0	E	10	Clear
Rio de Janeiro	64	84	0	E	10	Clear
Rio de Janeiro	64	84	0	E	10	Clear
Rio de Janeiro	64	84	0	E	10	Clear

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Page	Page	Page	Page
62	65	67	67
68	68	69	69
69	69	70	70
71	71	72	72
73	73	74	74
75	75	76	76
77	77	78	78
79	79	80	80
81	81	82	82
83	83	84	84
85	85	86	86
87	87	88	88
89	89	90	90
91	91	92	92
93	93	94	94
95	95	96	96
97	97	98	98
99	99	100	100

TALKS CONTINUE IN RUBBER STRIKE

By LEE DEMBART

CLEVELAND, April 22—Negotiations for the United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company met for three hours today in an effort to end the nationwide rubber strike, but no progress was reported on any of the major issues.

Both sides said that the meeting, held in the presence of Federal mediators, had been frank and friendly and that there had been a thorough discussion of the problems, which center on wage increases, an unlimited cost-of-living clause and improved pensions.

"We will review all of the problems that are between us," said Peter Bombardito, the president of the union, which has 70,000 workers on strike at 47 plants of Firestone, the Good Year and Rubber Company, and Uniroyal Inc. "There was progress in discussion," Mr. Bombardito said.

"We explored each other's positions in a meaningful way," said John Zimmerman of Firestone, who attended the meeting along with Joseph V. Cairns, the company's vice president for industrial relations. "Both sides left with a better understanding of the relative positions."

Persons close to today's meeting said that, for the first time, the union made clear the priorities it places on its demands rather than the scatter-shot approach it had taken up to now.

But there was no indication that the two sides were any closer to an agreement than they were when the strike began yesterday morning.

One management source said that a settlement would be easier to reach if Mr. Bombardito had not made so many promises to his members when the bargaining got under way last January.

Having promised the rubber workers a large wage increase and an unlimited cost-of-living clause, this theory goes, he must now either deliver or walk a while before going back and saying he cannot.

Meanwhile, the union went ahead with its plans to institute a worldwide boycott of Firestone products. The union has chosen Firestone as the target company with which it expects to set a contract pact for the industry.

The A.F.L.-C.I.O. has already endorsed the Firestone boycott, and today the rubber workers union released a telegram it received from the United Automobile Workers, an independent union, pledging full support for the strike.

Only three more days remain to the Members' increasingly successful engagements at the Riverboat Restaurant's Night Club. They have so far received a number of extraordinary offers for an immediate return engagement may well underway. I was in awe of their ability to turn me to the '60s of my youth in their initial madcap way. In honor their legions of ever faithful, devoted fans, and the as yet uncommitted who wish to see what all the appeal is about, the Monkeys perform two concerts (1) Sunday - their closing day - at 4:30 PM and 8:30 PM. Call Mr. Mark at 736-62 for reservations.

Of course, it's hard to equal that gemstone act, but the Riverboat management has done so. This Tuesday the incredibly popular group the Gay Levees will play for a week-long engagement. From a long time for a memory, this is it! And you can believe it. It's absolutely no increase in the price of the Riverboat's bohemian Concert Dinner party for the Playboys. In fact, we don't want to catch a group! "This Dianna King has always been a marvelous at the vintage automobiles and ultra-modern racing cars which are displayed throughout the restaurant, the kids had a better time than they usually do at amusement parks! And don't let this incredible weather get you down. While many restaurants aren't equipped for air-conditioning yet, the Antelope has its own "natural" air-conditioning system. This is one of the most comfortable restaurants in the city.

Assemblymen Andrew Stein will be joining the crowd at Levee's this Sunday evening at the Sunday Celebrate Guest. Andy always has a lot to say, so the evening should be an informative as well as a delicious experience!

Culminating the Automobile super successful weekend, the celebration of the Automobile Club of America will be the Pub's great friend, Bob McCallister. Bob's Saturday appearance at the 69th Street and Fifth Avenue restaurant, will take him away from rehearsal, but Bob has such good fun at the Antelope that he looks forward to the break. I brought my niece and nephew to Bob's last Antelope visit and between the foot-long hotdogs they gobbled up, chatting with Bob and getting autographed photographs of him, and marveling at the vintage automobiles and ultra-modern racing cars which are displayed throughout the restaurant, the kids had a better time than they usually do at amusement parks! And don't let this incredible weather get you down. While many restaurants aren't equipped for air-conditioning yet, the Antelope has its own "natural" air-conditioning system. This is one of the most comfortable restaurants in the city.

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12 E. 49th St. at Fifth Ave. 221-4464
MADISON Ave. at 34th St. 695-3719
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Now in New York
Broadway Gala on Park Avenue!

I'm sure that everyone ing to make its outdoor simply must agree with me that last Sunday's "Gay Antelope show" was a high point of the television season so far this year! I was mesmerized from beginning to end and just didn't want it to stop! Through the end of the show came at about 11:30 PM, the evening's festivities continued well into the wee small hours at a party in the Chicago Restaurant for - can you guess - Chita Rivera and the cast of the extraordinary hit musical "Chicago" Isn't that convenient? The restaurant is at 407 Park Avenue (between 54th and 56th Streets) - was jumping when the jubilant crowd trooped over from the Schubert Theater had a light supper, and exchanged congratulations all around to all the fantastically talented winners, and the few very lucky losers. You don't have to be a big wig Broadway superstar like Chita, though, to take advantage of the Chicago Restaurant's impeccable party facilities. Private retirement parties, Private Sixteens, Wedding Receptions - all sorts of galas are had at Chicago all year 'round. A simple call to 598-2649 and arrangements can be made in almost no time at all for any kind of party you wish.

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BOSTON, MA. - 100 State Street, Boston, Ma. 02109
CHICAGO, ILL. - 1111 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610
CINCINNATI, OH. - 1200 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
DENVER, CO. - 1515 Broadway, Denver, Co. 80202
HOUSTON, TEX. - 700 Main Street, Houston, Tex. 77002
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. - 1100 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017
MEMPHIS, TENN. - 400 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. 38102
NEW YORK, N.Y. - 110 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001
PHOENIX, ARIZ. - 1000 North Central Avenue, Phoenix, Ariz. 85004
SAN ANTONIO, TEX. - 1100 West Commerce Street, San Antonio, Tex. 78207
SAN DIEGO, CALIF. - 1100 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego, Calif. 92161
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. - 1100 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94102
ST. LOUIS, MO. - 1100 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63101
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ENGLISH PENNIES
RESERVE FACTS ABOUT MARRIAGE
RECORDING PA AREA
ENGLISH PENNIES
RESERVE FACTS ABOUT MARRIAGE
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ENGLISH PENNIES
RESERVE FACTS ABOUT MARRIAGE
RECORDING PA AREA

Barbara Walters Accepts ABC \$1 Million Job Offer

From Page 1, Col. 7 her representatives, the William Morris Agency, and NBC. "It was done with great dignity," she contended.

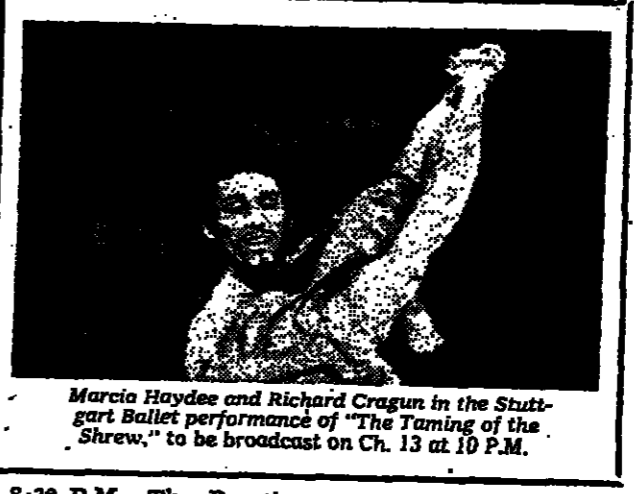
Prosecutor Proposes Clemency For 'Some' Convicted on Attica

The special Attica prosecutor, discharged. Those recommendations were followed by State Supreme Court justices in Buffalo.

3 VICE-PRESIDENTS APPOINTED AT WNET

Stuart F. Suchman, a program officer at the Ford Foundation, has been named to the new position of vice president and director of planning for WNET/Channel 13.

Television



Marcio Hoydee and Richard Cragin in the Shogun Ballet performance of "The Taming of Shrew."

Morning

- 6:30 (2) News
6:35 (7) News
6:45 (5) News
6:57 (5) Friends
6:58 (2) Sunrise Semester

8:30 P.M. The Practice (4)

10:00 P.M. Police Story (R) (4)

1:00 A.M. Midnight Special (4)

- (9) Movie: "The Horizontal" (1962). Jim Fixtures, Paula Prentiss. Standard mugging with throwaway lines that weigh a ton.
(11) Black Pride (R)
(12) The Electric Company (R)
(13) Sesame Street (R)

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
(4) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: Jeanette
(13) THE DECADES OF DISCOVERY (R)
(13) The Electric Company (R)

Evening

- 6:00 (2) News
(9) Switched
(9) Takes a Thief
(11) Star Trek
(12) City People (R)
(13) Sesame Street (R)

Radio

7:30-8:55 AM, WNYC-FM: Concerto Grosso in G Minor, Corelli.
8:00-9:00 AM, WNYC-FM: The Music of the Beatles.
9:00-10:00 AM, WNYC-FM: The Music of the Beatles.

2:20-3:00, WNYC-AM: Panorama of New York's Jews.
3:00-4:00, WNYC-AM: The Music of the Beatles.
4:00-5:00, WNYC-AM: The Music of the Beatles.

Table with columns for station call letters and program names, such as WABC, WABC-TV, WABC-FM, etc.

Advertisement for Folies Bergere featuring the song 'Come to Town'. Includes a photo of a performer and promotional text.

Advertisement for a special night at 9:45. Promotes information about Home Box Office in Manhattan and Cable TV. Includes phone number 42-7200.

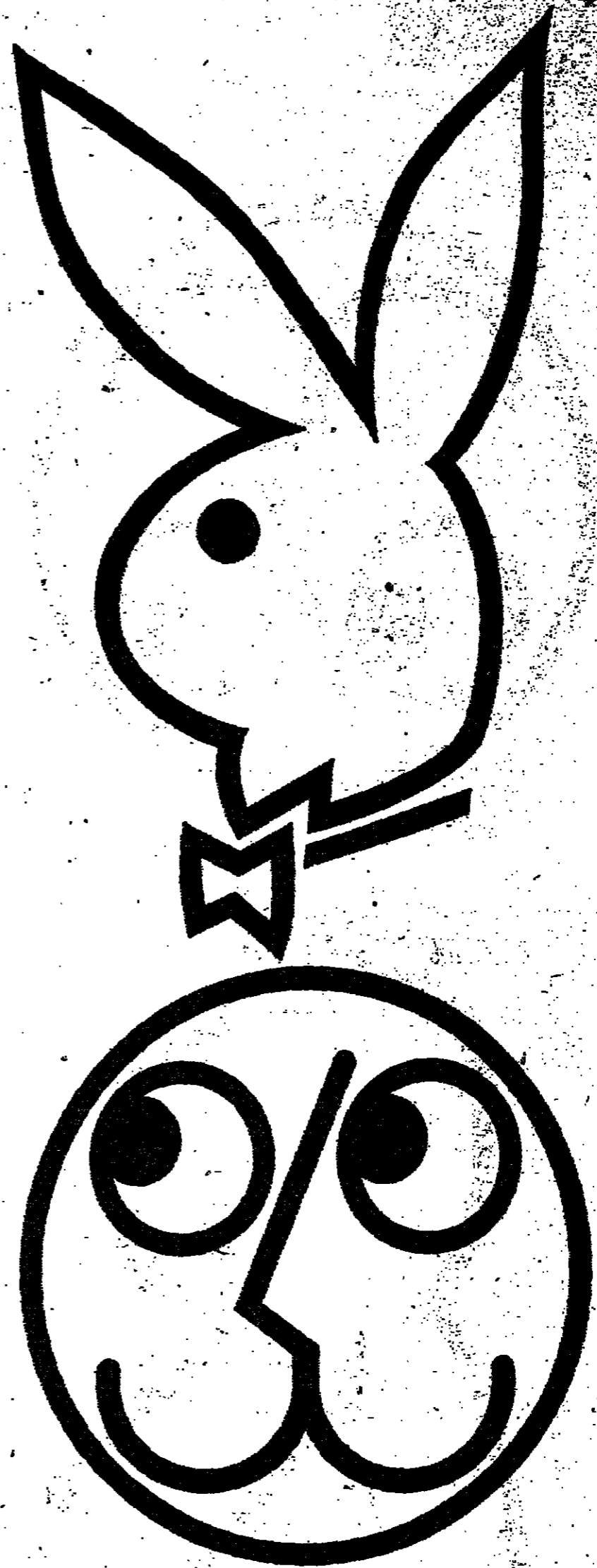
Advertisement for a 'FREE SURVEY' about air conditioning. Promotes a special price on air conditioning units and includes contact information for a company in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

Advertisement for 'EXPLOSIVE BESTSELLER' featuring 'The Gemini Entertainers'. Promotes a book and includes contact information for The Dial Press.

Advertisement for 'Two World Bank Loans Set'. Promotes a \$37-million loan to Cameroon for education projects and a \$50-million loan to Thailand to aid a rubber tree replanting project.

Our men?

Or their men?



Today, there seems to be no shortage of media for reaching the red blooded American male. Whatever his interests or age group or income bracket.

But reaching men purely on the basis of demographics is no longer enough. Because there are men. And there are men.

Two men can have everything in common when it comes to their age, or income, or education. And yet have nothing in common when it comes to how they part with their money.

The difference? Lifestyle.

Take our men, for example. Young, educated, affluent. Of course. But more than that they believe in getting the most out of life. Now. They're not content to sit on the sidelines or seek the refuge of the easy chair. So they go

all out. They pursue performance and excellence and willingly invest their money to achieve it. Not only on their leisure activities, but on all those quality products that go to make up the good life.

A higher percentage of Network men are 18-34 and bought a new car in the past 12 months, own two or more cars, and took a foreign trip by air than the readers of Playboy, Esquire, Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated or U.S. News.

And if *quantity* as well as *quality* is important to you, the Network has that too.

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Our men? Or their men?

Let's talk about it.



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Our 7,000,000 men. They aren't content to sit on the sidelines